# The Bethel Oxford Citizen

Volume XCIV—Number 18

1988 Citzen Press Inc.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1988

USPS 416-380 Second Class Postage Past at Bether Maine 64217

25 Cents a Copy

#### Selectmen go along with cuts in budget; new increase 15% -

stopping point last week when the Budget wanted. Committee made its final recommendatee a month ago.

fown Meeting, in June.

When the Budget Committee finished its work Wednesday night, Chairman recommendations. Jane Young thanked Town Manager Rodney Lynch and the town office staff for the completeness of the draft budget and the cooperation in helping the committee understand it

The Budget Committee's unanimous vote on a final budget figure came in

#### Hearing set on G'wood Comprehensive Plan

The Greenwood Planning Board will on the town's proposed new Comprehen-recommended by the Budget Committee. Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments to develop the plan.

The condition of the town's roads was the main concern raised by respondents on the comprehensive plan survey questionnaire, but they also identified a number of other issue they felt should be addressed by the plan. These include: local government, population growth, economic development, housing, land use centrols, solid waste facilities, better financial planning for capital projeets, protecting natural and historic

resources, and recreation. The public hearing will give residents the opportunity to discuss these issues more fully with board members before the final draft of the plan is completed. The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the

town hall. At its regular meeting Monday night, the Planning Board approved the following permits: Jim Andrews, for a seasonal cabin off the Old County Road near the Morse Road: Fred Henderson, for a mobile home on the Richardson Hollow Road: Raymond A. and Louise Seames, for an additional room and deck at a residence on Howe Hill Road; Lee Roberts, for a barn near his residence on Rowe Hill Road: and Robert Deegan, for a roof over oil tanks at a residence on the Irish Neighborhood Road.

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The Bethel budget process came to a \$72,087 below what the selectmen had

The following night, the selectmen said tion Wednesday night, followed by the they could live with most of the cuts Board of Selectmen's final recommenda- made by the Budget Committee, except tion Thursday night. In general, the on the matter of repaying a bank loan the selectmen went along with the cuts made town took last year to pay for the townby the Budget Committee in the draft wide property revaluation. The selectbudget the selectmen gave the commit- men wanted to repay the loan-totalling about \$46,000 with principal and The stopping point in the budget pro- interest—this coming fiscal year. The cess will give the town office time to put Budget Committee recommended paying the proposed budget into appropriate off half this coming fiscal year and half warrant articles. The final decision on next fiscal year. The selectmen held fast how much money to raise and how much to their belief that it would be better to to appropriate will, of course, be up to pay it all off and not have to pay additional interest expenses, and the warrant article will reflect the two differing

> Otherwise, the selectmen went along with all the Budget Committee's cuts, including trimming the ambulance fund budget, the fire truck fund budget, the shade tree budget, the Chamber of Commerce budget, the general assistance budget, the airport operations budget, and various fuel budgets. The selectmen also agreed to the increase in the budget for the B.E.A.R.S. director.

When all was said and done, the budget proposed by the selectmen was-in hold a public hearing Monday, May 25. effect -just \$20,000 higher than that sive Plan. For the past year, board the difference being the differing members have been working with the preferences for the loan repayment

The selectmen's proposed budget wound up at \$925,000-or 15 percent higher than the current fiscal year budget. Had the board gone along with all the Budget Committee's cuts, the proposed budget increase would be 12.5 percent. The original draft budget put together by the town manager and presented by the selectmen to the Budget Committee asked for an increase of 21 percent.

Arriving at a new budget total did not end the differences of opinion between Continued on Page Three

#### Sen. Mitchell to address Telstar students May 6

U.S. Senator George Mitchell will address the students of Telstar Regional High School Friday morning, May 6, at

Following his prepared remarks, the senator will field questions from the

Sen. Mitchell was a member of the Iran-Contra panel and is a leader on such environmental issues as acid rain. He is a candidate for the majority leader's post in the Senate and is seeking re-election

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MELVIN OLSON, OF OLEO ACRES FARM, in East Bethel, gives a close look to his newest calf to make sure he's all right. The Hereford youngster was delivered by Caesarean section last week by local veterinarian Jim Hudson. The operation was conducted right out in the field after it became apparent that any delay could be fatal to both mother and offspring. As things turned out, both mother and calf are doing fine. Photo is, leanne Boelsmak

Towns whose plans are so certified will

be eligible to receive money from the

state for enforcement assistance and

Community Develoment Block Grants.

Continued on Page Three

They would also be eligible for land pur-

HOFBRAU RESTAURANT SOLD

The Hofbrau Restaurant, in Locke

Mills, was sold yesterday (Tuesday). The

sale was arranged by Early Real Estate

and was approved by the federal

bankruptcy court. The buyer is Ken

Parker, of Marlboro, Mass., who owns an

His immediate plans for the property

**Bob Crockett** 

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are not yet known.

#### New state planning law won't affect local towns very much

Officials in Bethel area towns say they sistency" with the state goals. don't expect the comprehensive planning law recently passed in Augusta to greatly affect their planning efforts—at least not for a few years.

The law-a compromise measure weaker than many growth-control advocates had argued for-calls for municipalities to develop comprehensive plans and zoning ordinances consistent with 10 state growth goals.

Bethel and surrounding towns, however, will have until 1996 to present their comprehensive plans for state review. Zoning plans must be submitted the following year.

Even at that point, compliance with the plan is voluntary. The Office of Comprehensive Land Use Planning (which has been created by the new law) will review the plans and return them to the towns-along with advice the towns may or may not choose to adopt.

Towns may then submit their overall growth management plan-comprehensive plan, supporting ordinances and regulations-for a "certification of con-

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#### Conference follow-up looks at what worked; learns from what didn't

The focus was on process at the Citizens' Community Conference Followup session, held Sunday evening at the Bethel Inn Conference Center.

Approximately 35 people attended the session, which was intended to provide a forum for reviewing progress achieved since the Citizens Community Con-

ference held last Oct. 30. At the October conference, more than 100 area residents and visitors discussed a number of issues facing the Bethel area, and they formed nine working groups, each of which was to address one of these issues and attempt to promote positive change.

Cathy Newell, coordinator for Sun-Continued on Page Three

#### **GAME PARTY**

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#### Snowfall fell short this year

If you were under the impression that the past winter was not a very snowy one in the Bethel area, you were right.

According to Sunday River Ski Resort's marketing manager Wende Gray-who keeps a close watch on snowfall amounts—this past season saw only 112 inches of snow fall at the skiway. This, of course, doesn't include the thousands of tons of man-made snow i Ms. Gray said this year's amount was

almost two feet less than last year, which topped out at 134 inches. This year's tally was figured to April

16. the last measurable snowfall in the Despite the lackluster performance of Mother Nature in the precipitation department, the skiway still has plenty of snow, Ms. Gray reported, and successfully attracted customers into the first day of May. "We've got real viable

skung," she said. Going into the final days of the season, the skiway was operating its detachable qual charlift and was reporting 100 percent snow cover on its most advanced slopes: Top Gun, Right Stuff and Agony

#### Public hearing set on Bear River townhouses

The Newry Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed 20-unit townhouse condonunium project on the Bear River Road.

The board conducted an on-site inspection of the proposed site last Wednesday. tellowing which the board accepted the plan of MCW Corp. as complete. Board Chairman Jim Sysko said, in view of the public interest in the project—it being the first project in that part of town-the board would not discuss issuing a permit until after the public hearing. The hearing will be May 18 in the town office, at

In other matters, at their meeting last Wednesday, the planners approved a change of use for Romeo Baker's barn Mr. Baker wants to turn the barn into an artist's studio and workshop.

The board also discussed, with members of the Hanover Planning Board, Erik Nelson's proposed 44-unit

Continued on Page Three

ŶŎŶĸĠĦŎŶĸĠĦŎŶĸĠĦŎŶĸĠĦŎ On her day, Sunday, May 8 give your mother 3 the perfect gift... a flowers from Coburn's Flower Shop

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Continued from Page One

members of the individual groups "to Hand

check up on or check in with the New members of other groups. We want to News

might take place in years to come," she Sund

results achieved by the various groups clust

in the six months since the October con-

The Affordable Housing Committee and

had by far the best turnout for Sunday's town

meeting, with more than a dozen prove

day's session, said it was a chance for

learn from this experience to see what

The follow-up session revealed mixed

ference. Some groups had quietly faded

away by Christmas, others had produc-

ed few tangible results but were "still

hanging in there," while others had been

meeting regularly and could point to

members representing a wide diversity

Linda Saunders noted that the need for

more affordable housing has been

recognized not only in Bethel-which

town government has formally establish-

ed its own Affordable Housing

Committee—but also at the state and na-

substantive achievements.

of interests and backgrounds.

tional levels.

Wednesday, May 4, 1988

#### Opinions

#### The process worked...so far

Putting together a budget is not an easy task—whether for a household, or for General Motors, or for the United States of America. The size of Bethel's budget is closer to a middle class family's budget than it is to the deficit-laden U.S. budget, but the process by which contending interests agree to a budget package is not that much different.

For starters—at the local level—you have the departments, town boards and outside agencies presenting the town manager with their perceived needs. Then you have the town manager making a rough calculation as to how much money there will be to spread around his departments, and allocating budget priorities on that basis. Then come the selectmen, designing policy through budget outlays: deciding one particular item is more important than another and adding or subtracting on that basis. Then there is the Budget Committee, which generally looks at the amounts proposed and cuts and trims to save a little here and a little there.

Although there is grousing all along the way by those who have their requests reduced or denied, there is also an appreciation that the system is set up to provide ample opportunity for advocates and reviewers alike.

Finally the Board of Selectmen gets the budget package back from the Budget Committee and must decide whether or not to go along with that committee's cuts or hold out for the amounts they originally pencilled in. This year, the selectmen looked at the changes made by the Budget Committee and said, "We can live with it." Only on one point did they decide to stand fast: that was the decision to seek a one-year payback on the \$40,000 loan used to pay for the town's property revaluation. The Budget Committee had changed that to a two-year payback.) Now it is up to Town Meeting.

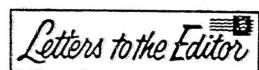
Being the legislative arm of local government, Town Meeting holds the power of the pursestring. While the warrant articles devoted to the budget will show the Board and Selectmen and the Budget Committee in agreement on all items except the revaluation loan repayment. Town Meeting can go along with the recommendations or not-just as voters

A big question mark hanging over the proceedings to date is how much additional valuation the town has picked up through new construction and what this will mean for taxes. Even with the school district billing the town for 11 percent more than last year, and even with the proposed town budget asking 15 percent more in taxes than last year, it's possible that there might be enough added valuation to keep taxes nearly level.

If that actually becomes the case, Town Meeting may decide to increase the budget—possibly opting for more rapid replacement of an ambulance or fire truck. Or maybe, as last year with the police budget, increasing a departmental budget above what either the selectmen or

The revaluation figures are expected to become available later this month. While most property owners are most concerned with what the new valuation will be on their property, it is clear that the property valuation increases will not have much effect on the property-owner's taxes. If all property values go up similarly, property taxes—given constant budget outlays—would stay the same. By the same token, if there is enough valuation from new construction to offset the budget increases, taxes of property owners would also stay about the same. Of course there will be some re-distribution of the tax burden if, as expected, valuation of village property increases faster than valuation of outlying property.

So, while the budget-making process has worked as designed up to this point, Town Meeting-and the awaited valuation figures-will still have the final say. Which is also the way the system was designed.



To the Editor:

Because there isn't always time to explain in detail to everyone who inquires about my dear sister, Emily, I feel the need to do so in this way. Those of you who have been around her realize who she has become, more and more befuddled these past few months, giving us all cause to worry about her safety. Her family was fortunate in finding a very special place for her to move to. It is located in Gardiner and opened just two months ago. There are an estimated 13,000 Alzheimer's patients in Maine and 3 million nationwide. There is no known cure for the disease, which is mostly marked by progressive memory loss. Planners experimenting for this "pilot facility" take cues from patients and caregivers and have designed a facility for otherwise healthy Alzheimer's patients who don't need nursing care but who do need specialized management.

Center administrator, Jessie Jacques, said. "these people need room and always seem to need to walk" so the facility is spacious with long wide halls around a large common room. Billie Elder, once a commercial artist, and now a patient, was able to help select some of the wall pictures which have a Norman Rockwell feeling because the memories of Alzheimer's patients retain longest are ones of their childhood. You'll see shocking pink on the wall, but to an Alzheimer's patient that's a pale pastel. There are three distinct rooms for their use. A "quiet room" with huge roses and napping, meditating or quiet visiting with 1974-76)

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Bernard F. Wideman

Editor & Publisher

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a family, another large room with easy chairs and sofas for TV viewing and a "Common Room" with a piano, huge rock fireplace with comfortable chairs in cozy clusters and a lovely dining area. It is here that music, dancing and laughter

Each bedroom has distinctive brightly patterned wallpaper and outside each is a space for a personal photograph all to help patients find their room. The grounds are still being worked on because of weather but will have a huge patio and plenty of wooded pathways to be guided (along with Pal, the dog, and Sootie, the house cat) all completely fenced in, of course.

Patients have their own little kitchen with refrigerator where they can get a cup of coffee, tea or soft drink any time of the day or night. They are encouraged to help with setting or clearing the tables at meal time or whatever else they wish to do. New furniture was coming in when I visited there and the supervisor was asking the patients where they

wanted it placed. Caretakers are trained and give tender, loving, personal care to each of the "guests." This "first in the nation" to be designed from the ground up for its 30-bed residential care center makes that "long good-bye" a bit easier for family and friends knowing their loved one is getting the care, space, respect and dignity they so rightly deserve. Emily's address is: Emily Saunders, Alzheimer's Care Center, 152 Dresden Ave., Gar-

Susan Farrar green leafed wallpaper, pale green (Editors note: Mrs. Saunders was a velvet chairs and softly shaded lamps for member of the Maine Legislature.

Musa Brown

Office Manager

Judy McLaughlin

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The Bethel County Citizen

Bethel, Maine 04217

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Second class postage paid at Bethel by Citizen Press, Inc., (USPS 416-380).

Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance,

\$10.00 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$13.00 a year elsewhere in the U.S.

(foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 25 cents. Copies more than

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered

A note from the publisher

Democratic decision-making is not an easy task. In fact, its chief attribute is that after a matter has been discussed back and forth by all groups

concerned, there is likely to be a consensus that everyone can agree upon. Autocratic decision-making is quicker, but trying to get popular support for the decision made is often difficult. Knowing they have done the work of

democracy should be some solace to the overworked local officials who have just finished weeks of seemingly neverending meetings on hammering together a town budget. The number of manhours (and womanhours) involved would be staggering, if calculated. And, keep in mind, there were no real issues that divided the participants. The only major issue was the question of how much the town could afford to spend on capital equipment in the coming fiscal year. The selectmen thought the taxpayers could bear a bit more, while the budgeters thought the taxpayers would prefer keeping any tax increase this year to a minimum. (As explained in this week's editorial, the question of a tax increase is presently an imponderable because figures have not been presented yet for new valuation on the tax rolls.)

Nevertheless, all the players did their part. Now it is up to Town Meeting-the town's Legislature-to make the final

There are some who think this long. drawn-out process is a waste of time. What the town should have, these people argue, is a town council form of government that would decide by itself how much money to raise and how to spend it. If the taxpayers did not agree with the actions of the council, the members of the council could be voted out of office when they came up for re-election.

Under the present system, selectmen are elected to make decisions, but Town Meeting can-and does-overturn those decisions. To many, this makes little

Town Meeting may well be a dinosaur in this high-tech age. Keep in mind it grew out of the Protestant church meetings of the colonists. It served well in the far-flung communities of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, where each town was pretty much left to its own

Information was shared among the townsfolk, and decisions made on the basis of this common pool of information.

The evolution of America from isolated communities and quite distinct regions into a network of integrated threads in a national fabric could well mean that the day of Town Meeting has passed. After all, much of the administrative and fiscal life of the town is decided in far off places like Augusta and Washington.

Consider the political forms in parts of the country settled during the 19th century migration to the south and west of the original colonies. With better communications, and without the close bonds of the church settlers in New England, the later territories and states set up stronger county governments and weaker town governments. And aside from a couple of eccentric states, Town Meeting did not get transplanted westward

So why not scrap it?

No good reason, I guess. Except that it gives each voter a real sense of power. in an age of increasing powerlessness-with Washington and Moscow having the ability to end it allcontrolling one's own fate, and one's own taxes, is a real plus. Or, at least, that's the way it appears to me.

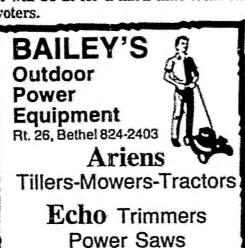
If you agree, I'll look for you at Town

The state Democratic Convention's platform committee has hammered together a set of policies, which, if enacted, would be sure to lead to a taxpayer revolt.

The platform to be presented to the convention this week asks for more state programs and more state money for everything and everybody. But no indication as to where all this largesse is to

The only parts of the platform that make any sense to me are a call for a decrease in the number of bond issues submitted to referendum, and a call for retaining state control over the National

As for the rest of the platform, my guess is that any Democratic candidate for the Legislature who tries to support it will be in for a hard time from the



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Several years ago Mary Newcomb told me that one of her great goals in teaching 5th Grade social studies was to have her students visit Old Sturbridge Village, an outstanding New England historical education center. At the time, this seemed like a remote possibility.

Last May, however, she began the process of making this dream a reality. She obtained the support of the SAD #44 Board of Directors and visited Sturbridge to make all the arrangements. Then she began the process of raising money since this trip had to be paid for with funds raised by students, parents, teachers and other interested members of the public.

It was a busy year for Miss Newcomb and her 5th Grade. By the first of this year all necessary funds had been raised from a variety of sources. Students were briefed on Sturbridge through filmstrips and other educational materials. In addition, beginning in September 1987 through April 1988, Miss Newcomb worked in cooperation with the Bethel Historical Society to produce monthly activities on local history (ranging from hands-on activities to architecture) to strengthen the Sturbridge experience for students. When the big day finally came (April

27, 1988), 51 students and 14 chaperones departed for Sturbridge, Mass., with much enthusiasm. Prior to this, Miss Newcomb had several meetings to orient both students and chaperones on the details of the trip and what was expected of them. As one of the chaperones, I felt well-informed of what was expected of me. From the beginning of the trip, I was impressed with how well-planned everything was. Miss Newcomb left nothing to chance. She also was fortunate to have a particularly good back-up person in Superintendent Dewaine Craig, who was always there anticipating any difficulties and handling any situation with the greatest ease. No teacher ever had better and more complete support from her boss. CPS Principal Nancy Davis was also a chaperone and provided essential support as well. I was very impressed with the enthusiasm and dedication of the other chaperones, including the bus driver who ably handled the bus in addition to serving as a

Students were well-behaved generally tin fact Miss Newcomb received a number of compliments on student behavior from restaurants, the motel, etc 1. Students seemed to find the experience at Old York Historical Society our half-way stop) and Old Sturbridge Village a thoroughly positive one, not to be soon forgotten (in fact made more memorable by the heavy rain at

Much credit goes to Miss Newcomb for her vision, hard work and attention to detail, to the superintendent and principal for their enthusiastic support, to the parents, teachers and members of the public who raised the funds. This trip was a remarkable achievement by SAD #44 and I wish to congratulate all those who made it possible.

ADDENDUM

Additional information regarding last week's page one photo has been received. The children in the photo were, front row, left to right: Ben Blake, Alicia Miclon, Amanda Miclon, Heidi Hefley, James Blake, Matthew Blake; back row, Amanda Blake, Jennifer Hefley, Rebecca Blake, Becky Chandler, Darrin Emery, Jeff Chandler, Jessica Blake and Scott Hefley. They are from Woodstock, South Woodstock, North Paris and West Paris. The song they sang was "Down the Drain," written by Stacey House, Betsy Johnson, Cory Campbell, Devin Benson, Kirk Thornton and Nathan Clukey. It was recorded by the composers with singer/songwriter Rick Charette on his

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#### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

May I use this paper to write an open letter to Mr. Murphy, principal of Woodstock School.

On Monday, April 25, I was asked to pick my grandson, Danny, up at the school after the balloon launch. I was told all the proper steps had been taken, such as a note written, etc.

When I arrived at the school, after asking at the main office, I was told to wait outside until the balloon launch had taken

A few parents, toddlers and babies were there. Then the school pupils, teachers and other adults all watched the balloon launch take place. I asked a person who looked like a

teacher if there was any more program

or could I take my child and leave. He

told me, "I don't know-ask someone So back to the main office. No one was there, but an older lady said the children would be having classes, so I agreed to come back at dismissal time.

I arrived back a few minutes late, I met one bus leaving. This time the main office was full of

people, some with clipboards, talking in I asked one teacher if I could get Danny now. Suddenly this other person, who was everywhere, exclaimed, "Oh I hope he didn't get on the bus." And she disap-

peared out the door. No one would pay any attention when I tried to ask for help. Then my little four-year-oldgranddaughter, in the midst of all that confusion-tells the one teacher she recognizes-"We want to get my brother."

little girl with the same blank, indifferent townspeople could donate trees as birthlook that I was getting.

That did it! I told them all, "Hold it right now. I want to know where my grandson is, if he went on a bus or where

Then Mr. Murphy comes out of another room or office and said Marie Hickey had gone to check on Danny. He asked me to sit down and wait for her return. Shortly the one who exclaimed she hoped "he didn't get on the bus" returned with

I thanked her and left. As I was going out the door, Mr. Murphy loudly said, "We were glad to be of help."

Although I was upset by the whole experience, I decided to forgive and forget. However, Mr. Murphy told a secretary or teacher to call my daughter-in-law to give her the "true version of what took place.

I resent the implication that something I told a member of my own family was

I resent the fact that Mr. Murphy gave the impression to this other person that what I may have said was not true. Anyone can make a mistake or error of judgment, even school principals. Mr.

Murphy, you could have said, or had your caller say, you were telling your version-that would have been truthful. Thank you very much for letting me use the newspaper to give "my version."

Jean H. Grover (Editor's note: Principal Murphy said he feels that the incident was handled properly by him and his staff. He said he feels the school's record of being openhanded and helpful to parents and children would indicate that they also

tried to behave similarly during the inci-

dent in question.) To the Editor: On behalf of SAD #44 pupils, (K-10), we extend a mighty big thank-you to all parents and others who participated in

the National Balloon Launch It was certainly a delighted and rewarding experience to see so much support

and loyalty generated by so many parents and community helpers. Lawrence A. Arsenault

K-12 Science Coordinator SAD #44 To the Editor:

It is with great interest that I have followed the efforts of the Beautification Committee to have funds appropriated for the planting of shade trees on Main

Street. Such a planting says much about a town's optimism about its own future and its concern for the future of the children and grandchildren who will reap the benefits of this generation's forethought.

I would like to express minor concern over the choice of Bradford Pear, classified as hardy only to Zone 4. An alternate choice might be the Mountain Ash, hardy to Zone 3 and commonly seen in the Bethel area. A larger growing choice that would create more shade might be the Marshall's Seedless Ash. Zone 2 or Crimson King Maple, Zone 3. Perhaps a mixed planting could be considered so if one specie is attacked by disease, as happened with the Elms. there would still be trees remaining to form the framework for a replacement planting.

In any case, the actual planting of the trees will only be the first step in the process of beautifying Main Street. Each tree will need fertilization, weeding, pruning and, most importantly, a consistent supply of water in order to thrive in a constricted planting area. Many towns and cities have a "adopt-a-tree" program where adjacent homeowners, businesses or elementary school classes assume responsibility for the care of a specific tree. Such a program gives individuals a vested interest in his or her tree, making the survival of that tree much more

The Beautification Committee could This busy, busy adult just looks at that also be the vehicle through which the day milestones, anniversary celebrations and as living memorials to a deceased loved one. This will not only ease the financial burden to the town of future beautification projects, but will also be a tangible reminder of the personal involvement of the people who actually live here—a wonderful living history of the

> My congratulations to the Beautification Committee-your work is well

Ann Fnedlander

To the Editor:

The Bethel Rotary Club Auction Committee would like to thank the following groups and individuals for their generous contributions towards the upcoming auction on June 4.

The Fashion Basket/The Brass Buckle, \$20 gift certificate; Bethel IGA, \$25 gift certificate; Al Stinson, one chimney cleaning (\$351; Stony Brook Recreation Camping for seven nights for a family of three (\$85); Bethel Pre-School, one free day of child care for one child age 2-7; Maine Conservation School, tee shirt and hat: Pooh Corner Farm, \$20 gift certificate; Wild River Adventures, one Extrasport child's lifevest; Andover Wood Products, first quality hardwood panels (\$100-\$150); Unicorn Flower Shop, 15 percent off gift certificate; Citizen Press, 500 business

These donations have been received in the past week. If your business or group would like to contribute, please send your donation to: Dave Murphy, RFD #1, Box 176, Bethel, Maine 04217.

In addition to the above certificates and products we have also received many generous donations of furniture, antiques and attic treasures from individuals. Pick up can be arranged by calling 824-2041 anytime, or items can be dropped off at the SAD #44 bus garage. Please mark your calendar now for the

at Telstar High School. All funds raised will go towards Rotary scholarships and other club sponsored

auction on June 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

David Murphy

#### **Spring Tool Specials**

DELTA 10" Motorized table saw

#34-670 Sale \$299.95

DELTA 10" Contractor's table saw #34-440

Sale \$639.95

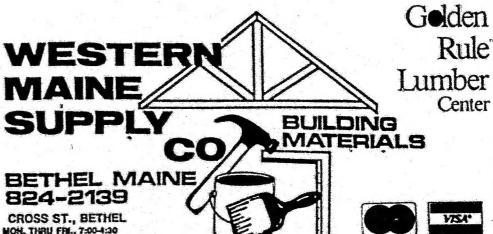
DELTA Sawbuck frame & trim saw #33-150

Sale \$529.95

824-2139

SAT., 8:00-12:00

(Supplies are limited)



In addition to prompting the establishment of the town's committee, the Citizens' Conference group contacted Valerie Lamont, an affordable housing frust specialist from the University of Southern Maine. Ms. Lamont, who attended Sunday's session, has agreed to include Bethel in a study she is conduc-

> six Maine towns. One aim of the study is Activ to produce a data base for use in research on the economic and social factors affecting the supply and demand for affordable housing. The Citizens' Conference Conservation Committee is also seeking formal recognition from the town. An article on Mr. the warrant for Bethel's Town Meeting

ting of the affordable housing problem in bine

will ask voters to establish a town Con- the fa servation Commission, similar to the one Bonnie Pooley said the committee is now re-evaluating its goals and process

and discussing its future direction. The Committee on Diversified ly in Economic Development has held regular meetings since October, Shirley Hogsdon reported, and has worked actively with the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. Aimed at preserving and creating

diversity in economic development, the committee has brainstormed concepts such as fostering new farms or high-tech manufacturing, but it finally decided to ty to focus its efforts on ways to alleviate the cloth area's labor shortage, including providing greater access to day care for mothers who would like to enter or reenter the job market.

In part as a result of the efforts of the committee and the Chamber of Com- exp merce, some area employers have taken steps to set up child care programs, to and provide flexible work hours and self- ing enrichment programs, and to raise

> Rapid Form Construction New houses

Poured foundations Charlie Ulmaschneider 364-8826 Jerome Holt

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"The 5 47 C Bethe!

KENDALL

HIGHWAY FATALITIES UP

occurred during the same period.

weather than last and an early spring.'

March alone accounted for 22

fatalities, four of which involved alcohol.

ercise to submit Newry's current com-

prehensive plan to see how it lines up

with the state goals," Mr. Wight said.

was uncertain as to what extent the law

would affect Bethel's planning efforts.

but he was pleased to see that in the final

version of the law most planning authori-

"The original legislation put more

authority in the hands of planning

bureaucrats in Augusta," he said, "but

representatives of local towns were able

to soften it to make it more acceptable

bureaucrats in Augusta with the local

knowledge and work experience to ade-

The real prodding for local planning

doesn't come from the state, Mr. Lynch

said; it comes from the pressures put on

a town by developers. And Bethel has

reacted strongly, with a Site Plan Review

Ordinance, sewer impact fee, active

Planning Board and a planning assistant

paid for from development fees rather

growth problems, Mr. Lynch was non-

we've done a good job," he said, "but I

really can't speak for other towns."

than local taxes.

quately review local plans," he said.

"There are probably very few planning

ty remained at the local level.

Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch

#### ers to the Editor

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have been truthful. THE RESTRICTION AND Live my version." Jean + Grover sai Murchy said he t was handled prostaff. He said he ord of being opento parents and

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**ELTA** 

#34-670

ELTA

34-440

rized table saw

actor's table saw

\$299.95

Lantea and rewar-

le so much support

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David Murphy

#### Conference follow-up

Wednesday, May 4, 1988

Continued from Page One day's session, said it was a chance for members of the individual groups "to check up on or check in with the members of other groups. We want to learn from this experience to see what might take place in years to come," she

The follow-up session revealed mixed results achieved by the various groups in the six months since the October conference. Some groups had quietly faded away by Christmas, others had produced few tangible results but were "still hanging in there," while others had been meeting regularly and could point to substantive achievements.

The Affordable Housing Committee had by far the best turnout for Sunday's meeting, with more than a dozen members representing a wide diversity of interests and backgrounds.

Linda Saunders noted that the need for more affordable housing has been recognized not only in Bethel-which town government has formally established its own Affordable Housing Committee-but also at the state and national levels.

In addition to prompting the establishment of the town's committee, the Citizens' Conference group contacted Valerie Lamont, an affordable housing specialist from the University of Southern Maine. Ms. Lamont, who attended Sunday's session, has agreed to include Bethel in a study she is conducting of the affordable housing problem in six Maine towns. One aim of the study is to produce a data base for use in research on the economic and social factors affecting the supply and demand for affordable housing.

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in Woodstock. Bonnie Pooley said the committee is now re-evaluating its goals and process and discussing its future direction.

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> Rapid Form Construction New houses

and Remodeling; Poured foundations Charlie Ulmaschneider 364-8826

Hanover While the project is not in Newry, part of the projected road is in Newry.

Public hearing

The board approved an amendment for Sunday River Ski Resort's Locke Mountam townhouses and White Cap condominium. The amended plan will cluster more condo units in fewer buildings and will straighten some of the projected roads.

condominium project off Rte. 2,

Continued from Page One

The next Planning Board meeting will he May 4, at the town office. Items to be discussed included the MCW project on Bear River, the Babcock and Walker subdivision application, near Ketchum, and the status of the Barker Brook townhouse subdivision-previously approved but thereafter taken over by new owner Roger Dewey

An essential element of Sunday's meeting was to learn from experience, especially when that experience was less than positive.

The Recreation Committee, for example, attempted to locate a place for local residents to swim during the summer, Muriel Butter said, but was continually frustrated by the lack of necessary finances. The committee hasn't accomplished a great deal so far, she said, "but we're still hanging in there."

Bernard Mohr reported that the combined Zoning and PLAN (Positive Land Action Now : committee had modified its goal from that of developing a general zoning plan for the entire area, to that of providing guidance in pro-active land-use

After an initial period of activity, however, the committee is now in limbo. Mr. Mohr said. He attributed the situation to a lack of early-organization and the fadure to appoint a permanent chairman. The committee used a rotating chairmanship, he said, and it didn't prove effective

Mrs. Newell reported that the Recycling Committee had been active, especially in Newry, although no one from the committee was able to attend Sunday's

Also missing were representatives from the Food and Clothing Committee and the Retail Committee. The former committee was active following the October Conference, she said, but members became discouraged over their inability to find a location for a food and clothing bank.

The Retail Committee had been focused on the need for another grocery store, Mrs. Newell said, "but they never made it through Christmas."

Summing up the positive aspects of the experience. Steve Wight said the groups served to highlight community problems and establish formal structures for dealing with them.

"It throws all these little spotlights on issues," he said, "and it's working."

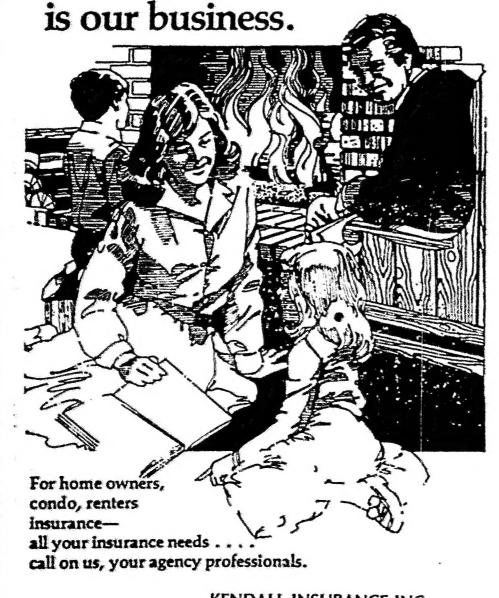


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#### State planning

Continued on Page Two chases under the \$35 million bond issue approved last November.

Towns whose plans are not certified (or not submitted) would not be eligible for these funds. As the law now stands no other forms of state financial aidfor example, education subsidies, road repair funds or general revenue sharing-are contingent upon approval of a town's growth management plan.

Over the course of negotiations on the comprehensive planning law, its original provisions were considerably weakened in order to accommodate objections from Governor McKernan, the Maine Municipal Association and other interests. Now that a basic law is in place,

however, the possibility still remains that environmental and other growth-control advocates will eventually try to strengthen it. For now, the impact of the law on

development in the Bethel area appears to be far off and of limited scope. Towns in faster-growing areas of the state will have to begin submitting their plans in 1991, giving local officials in Bethel area towns plenty of time to learn

from the experiences of others. For the moment, local officials are not greatly concerned by the new law. "I really don't know anything about it," said Andover Selectman Laura Hutchins-"so

much comes across our desks." "It's probably been splashed all over the newspapers," said Woodstock First Selectman George Hooper, "but I haven't

heard about it. Members of the Greenwood Planning Board-who heard the law discussed at a recent seminar-were generally supportive of it "if it can accomplish what it's intended to," Board Chairman Harry

They expressed concern, however, over the cost to the towns in developing comprehensive plans that would meet state standards. The law authorizes the state to pay towns up to 75 percent of the cost of developing their plans, but the Greenwood planners were concerned that the amount set aside for that purpose-about \$1 million-would not be

adequate. Newry First Selectman Steve Wight followed press accounts as the new law was being hammered out. He said he anticipates little short-term impact from the law but sees it as a necessary first step in providing towns with needed assistance in controlling growth.

"We desperately need help from the state in planning," he said. "I know that they worked long and hard on this. It's a good start, even if it will have to be modified as we go along."

Unlike many municipalities in the state, Newry and other Bethel area towns town all have comprehensive plans-either in place or in some stage of preparation, revision or acknowledged obsolescence. It is unclear, however, how well these plans would stand up to state review.

"I think it would be an interesting ex-

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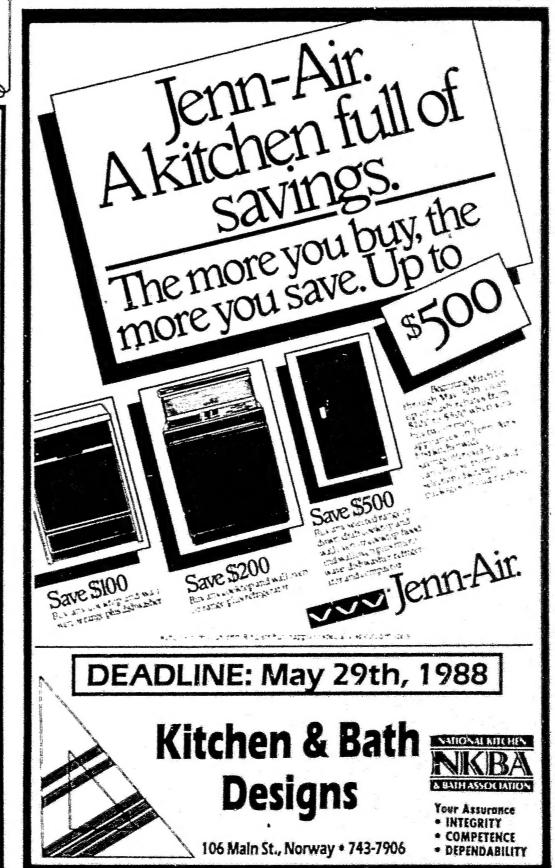
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#### Bethel budget

Forty-nine people were killed on Continued from Page One Maine's highways during the first quarter of 1988. This represents a 53 perthe Board of Selectmen and the Budget cent increase over 1987, when 32 fatalities Committee. As reported last week, the committee refused to vote on any salary or benefit items since those had already A report from the Bureau of Safety lists three factors most frequently cited been approved for next year by the as contributing to these accidents: selectmen with no input from the Budget operator error, road conditions, and ex-Committee. As Arnol Brown explained, cessive speed. Al Godfrey, co-chairman "We don't want to rubber stamp wages of the Maine Highway Safety Commis-

because we had no say in it." sion, said part of the increase in deaths Thus, the budget figure unanimously may also be attributed to the weather. approved by the committee does not in-"When there is good weather, more miles clude any salaries or benefits-which are driven and fatalities rise," he said. total \$286,550. "This year we have had less severe

Budget Committee member Bob Chadbourne suggested the salaries and benefits be lumped into a single warrant article to be voted on separately at Town Meeting. He said he would be happy to explain to voters the reason for the new

The selectmen-who are the ones responsible for drafting the warrant articles—declined to go along with the suggestion and opted to simply append a note to each budget article pointing out that the Budget Committee's recommended amount does not include salaries and benefits whereas the Board of Selectmen's recommended amount does. Since there is no disagreement between the two boards on any departmental budgets, the recommended amounts would differ only by the total of salaries and benefits in each department.

Looking ahead to next year, the Budget Committee voted, 5-2 (John Todd and Bob Davis opposed), to ask the selectmen to consult with the committee before committing the town to a certain percentage of aggregate salary and benefit

As the Budget Committee concluded its work, Town Manager Rodney Lynch thanked them for their help. "We've had our disagreements, but I want to thank the committee.'

He later told the selectmen he thought Asked if he felt most other towns were his draft document had gotten through equally able to deal on their own with the committee in pretty good shape. You had 11 of the most conservative budget | line by line, and they still committal: "Compared to other towns people in Bethel [on the Budget Commit- couldn't find any fat." The total "fat" teel and they went over it [the draft removed was just \$72,000.

#### Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Janis and Alison Black, Barre, Vt., and Kristal. Michele and Jennifer Straight, Bethel, Vt., visited Lee and June Swan last week.

The Ladies Circle will meet May 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Sylvia Wight Coffee cans will be decorated for the cookie sale. Donations of cookies and/or empty coffee cans for the sale will be appreciated.

Karlene Bachelder, Thelma Lowery. Betsy Clark, Beatrice Lowell, Louise Tetley, Gilberte Seeley, June Swan and Jennifer Straight were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, bowling April 20. Rena Powers was a guest. Karlene Bachelder was high scorer on both single and triple, beating Gilberte Seeley by four points on single and Thelma Lowery by two points on the triple. Thelma Lowery beat Betsy Clark by two points on triple.

Rebecca Fraser was eight years old on April 23, and Jason was 11, April 24. Their parents, Gregory and Robyn Fraser took them to the Shriners Circus. Each had two friends in on their respective birthdays.

The title of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning, April 17 was "A Christian's life in Scripture, song and story

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE ISSUED The Marketplace, in Locke Mills, has challenged other area businesses to play

Co-owner Dave Mero says, "We're currently undefeated." He adds that the Marketplace team has yet to play its first

The idea behind the challenge, he said is to get some excercise, have fun, and mingle.

Call Dave, at 875-3684 or 875-3685, to talk about setting up a game.





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While fun for the participants, there is also a serious side to the event. Each balloon carries a tag that particular day. The above launching site was at Telstar. telling where it was launched from. When the tags are recovered from downed balloons, govern-

BALLOONS AWAY! Students in SAD #44 took part in a nationwide balloon launch last Monday. ment scientists will have an accurate idea of how wind currents moved throughout the nation on · Artento o fac. forcatonre : fanteil-errat

#### **West Paris**

By MIRIAM INMAN

Jasen Mernil. Waterferd, spent mest Mr and Mrs Ivan Proctor Benjamin Merrill came for the weekend

weekend with her grandparents. Mr and people in town or surrounding towns who Cheryl Shell. Kurby and Careline

N.J., en Sunday, after spending the week food sale at the fire station at 10 a.m. At with her parents, Gordon and Sally

Mrs. Vernon Imman spent the weekend recently at the home of her daughter. Vicky Sanborn, North Cerway, N.H.

The West Ports Historical Society met recently with 18 present. A polluck supper was enjoyed prior to the meeting. It was decided to have another work party on April 30 from 1-2 p m. with Cynthus Lamb in charge of the dinner at noon. Everyone is welcome to come and paint. wash windows or whatever needs to be done. No experience necessary! The next

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meeting will be on May 16. Clara Gordon and Mary Emery will be in charge of the 6 pm potluck supper Entertainment will be a sing-a-long with Norman and of the past week with his grandparents. Okta Gellatly providing the accompaniment Do come and join in Come and bring your suggestions for a successful Kelsey Lamb. Oxford, spent last. Historical Society. There must be more

are interested in joining our group. On Saturday, May 7, the West Paris returned to their home in Hightstewn. Firemen's Auxiliary will be having a this time the winning ticket will be drawn

> for the fuschia plant The Eleanor B. Forbes Goodwill Group will held their spring sale on Tuesday. May 19, from 9-12 at the bank building There will be food, handmade articles.

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Appointments necessary. except in cases of emergency sandwiches and rhubarb pies for sale Granite Chapter #115. U.E.S. will hold

day, May 12. Cynthia Lamb and Louise Kangas will be on the supper committee

The mystery package was won by Cyna potluck supper and meeting on Thurs-

Audrey Inman was guest of honor at a birthday party on Saturday evening to eelebrate her seventh birthday. Present Mr and Mrs Sayward Lamb were in were grandparents. Milton and Eleanor Oakland on Sunday visiting their Inman, Florence and Wilho Komulamen; daughter and family. Blaine and Natalie Geffrey and Herdi Inman, Heather and Teresa: Clarence Dondie' Reid and There were 14 members present when Vernen and Mirkam Inman. After many

WEST PARIS CHURCH SERVICE The West Paris Universalist Church

his services every Sunday morning at 9:30 am, with Her Herbert Adams as minister. The sermon title for Sunday.

Forward Fellowship met on Monday presents were opened a birthday cake. is the daughter of Gregg and Dixie In-

#### **Bryant Pond**

By ALICE HOYT

Mrs. Ruby Emery has received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Iva Smith, South Berry, Vt., has passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler have returned home. Ruth from the Maine Medical Center and Harold from visiting his son, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler,-

Jane, Alan, Lisa and Evan Ring, Freeport, visited Helen Ring on Saturday.

Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Jim were Sunday supper guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Ray and

Shawn. Judith Grover Tent #17 will meet on Monday, May 9, for a regular meeting and to make plans for Memorial. There will be a tasting party.

Remember the Daughters of Veterans food sale, white elephant tables, crafts. etc. Lunch will be served. This will be held on Saturday. May 14, at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hire a table to sell your own things. call 665-2460 or 875-2102.

Mr. Elden Hathaway has returned home from Stephens Memorial Hospital.

#### West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Evelyn Kumball visited Irene Wilson one day

Blanche and Rosaire Gagnon and Jean Wade visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert.

Joe and Murrel have a new greatgrandson. The baby's grandparents are James and Peggy Gilbert, Westbrook and parents are Lisa and Jerry Rouffard T.C., Jennie Moore's new guinea pig.

visited school one day this week. Rob Lowe and Ray Harrington have both seen a bear crossing the road recently. Hay also has seen two deer and

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Pockage 524

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XI. Podkage

\$3,329

Contoured Resisting

Food Down Rear Sect

· Datal Seres (cuert

Remote Control Maron

· beenween Wipers

Rear Defraster
7 Yr 70 000 Mile

ing interest \$11,420 Total interest \$1,608,69% APR Scredica fractionay \$8 982 for 60 months of 6 9% versas YOUR CHOICE 69% facasing or on editional \$500

1988 Dodge Daytona

\$177 Monthly

SALE PRICED \$7 782 Forested 60 months with \$800 down

cash or trade. Amount franced \$8 982 Total cost motivation

1988 Ford Aerostar XL Wagon

\$228 Monthly

SALE PROCED \$12,670 Faranced 60 months with \$1,100

down cash or trade. Amount fearned \$51,570. Total cost

cuturans entered \$14.780 Total enterest \$2.110 69%

AFR (Annual Percentage Rate)
\* Scred on our \$1 244 discount plus \$2 035 on interest

savings realized by licarsing \$11,570 for 60 months of

1988 F150 Supercab

Explorer XL

\$214 Monthly

SALE PRICED \$11.860. Financed 60 months with \$1,000

down cash or trade Amount Enanced \$10,860 Total cast

(anduding interest) \$13,840 Total interest \$1,980 6.9%

APR (Annual Percentage Rate)
\* Based on Ford's \$1,113 discount plus our \$1,369 dis-

count plus \$1,951 in inferest savings realized by financing \$10,860 for 60 months at 6,9% versus 12,9% AFR. Annual

YOUR CHOICE: 69% financing, or an additional \$500

YOUR CHOICE 69% forcering or an additional \$500

Actual Percentage Rate
YOUR CHEKE 59% Indianing or an additional \$400

From Wheel Drive

e 221der 4 (yinder

· Electronic Frei Innection

Seed frammings

Insulation Parkage

· Power Broker

NOTE if we sell out of any sale vehicle, we'll locate or order you another some equipment some terms

1988 Dodge Omni

\$139 Monthly (48 Months)

SALE PRICED \$6.831 Forested 48 months with \$700 down cash or trade. Amount fractined \$5.931 Total cod including intered \$7.972. Total intered \$7.41. \$.9% APR

· Moldings Pockage

· Goodyear Vestar

· biterestrent Wipers

• Rept Wiper Warke

1988 Jeep Cherokee 4x4

· 4 Wheel Drve • 4 Oper Wagen · 4-lder vib Engine # Clash Interior · Electronic Fuel Injection • Inm Rags • 5-Speed Overdrive · Power Steering Broker · Remote Costrol Maror Extra Laporaty Fuel Tank Conventional Score Heavy Duty Bartery
 P205 75R15 Alliedich
 Gigital Stereo System

Goodyean Vectors \$284 Monthly

SALE PROCED \$15,512 Franced 60 months with \$1,100 down (ath or trade. Amount Financed \$14.412 Total cost unlinding interest \$18 140 fotal interest \$2,628, 69% \* Based on our \$939 discount plus \$2,588 in interest say ings realized by financing \$14,412 for 60 months at 6.9%

1988 F250 Explorer XL 4x2

· Iwo-Wheel Drive

# 5-Liter, V8 Engine Explorer Package · Bestrons Fuel Injection • XL Factage • 5-Speed Overdrive Power Steering Brakes Preferred Equipment Package 543

• Plush Clath Interior Headling Package
Auxiliary Fuel Tank \$212 Monthly

SALE PRICED \$11,758. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down each or trade Amount financed \$10,758. Total rost (including interest) \$13,720, Total interest \$1,962, 6,9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate):

\* Based on Ford's \$1,776 discount plus our \$2,337 discount plus \$1,931 in interest savings realized by financing \$10,758 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR (Annual

### 1988 F250 Explorer

4x4 (Diesel) 4-Wheel Drive e 73-Liter, V8 Diesel Heavy-Duty, 5-Speed
 Power Steering/Brakes
 It 235/85/8c16E Tires
 Pockage 601 Package 601

Swing-Away Mirrors
Convenience Group Knitted Vinyl Seat • Light Group \$298 Monthly SALE PRICED \$16,623. Financed 60 months with \$1,500 down cash or trade, Amount financed \$15,123. Istal cost

(including interest) \$19,380, Total interest \$2,757, 5.9% APr (Annual Percentage Rate).
\* Based on Ford's \$306 discount plus our \$1,823 discount plus \$2,724 in interest savings realized by financing \$15,123 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate).
YOUR CHOICE 6.9% financing or \$500 rebate.

#### Used Cars!!

Look for our ad on Page 12



1988 Ford Luxury RV Van Ultra Pluth Interior

 Electroms fuel Injection Fold-Away Bed · Automatic Overdrive • Couch & 4 Captom · Power Steering Bruker · Power Windows Lock . 6100 Ib GYNR Crusse Control Goodyear Supreme

· Solid Hardwood True • Osel Air Conditioning Luggage Rack Digital Stereo Consette An intelligent investment \$344 Monthly

FALE PRICED \$19,457. Financed 60 months with \$2,000 down, cath as trade. Amount financed \$17,457. Total cost including interest: \$22,540. Total interest \$3.183. 65% APR : Annual Percentage Rate:

\* Based on our \$3,492 discount plus \$3 134 minterest savings realized by financing \$17,457 for 60 months at 6 9%

\$2,853

• 4-Wheel Drive • 2-6-Liter, 4-Cylinder • Fell Corpetting • 5-Speed Transmission Dual Swing-Away Power Steering: Brakes
Insulation Package

\$169 Monthly SALE PRICED 39,476. Financed 60 months with 5900 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$8,576. Total cost including interest) \$11,040. Total interest \$1,564 69% APR (Annual Percentage Rate):
\* Based on our \$1,312 discount plus \$1,541 in interest lavings realized by financing \$8,576 for 60 manths at

6.9% versus 12.9% APR YOUR CHOICE 6.9% financing or an additional \$750 NOTE: Your choice 5.9% (48 month) or 6.9% (60 month)



Removable Hordrad 4 4 Wheel Drive • 4-Cylinder Engine • 5-Speed Transmission Remayable Rear Seat Carpeting
Goodyear Wronglers
Padded Rollbar Power Steering Brokes Ederior Spore

\$204 Monthly

SALE PRICED \$11,252. Financed 60 months with \$900 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$10,352. Total cost (including inverest) \$13,140. Total interest \$1,888. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate), \* Based on ficonding \$10,352 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR.

OPEN: M-F 8-9; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 12-5 **LINCOLN** MERCURY

EAGLE JEEP

#### Ripley & Fletcher Co.

### Most students face a long tough road after graduation. But this should help.

Pre-approved credit & 400 cash back.

If you se received or will receive your hachebit's degree from a 4-year college, or graduate degree from an accredited institution between theober 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, you can qualify for Ford's Citaduate Assistance Program. We can give you pre-approved credit through Ford Credit and \$400 cash back that can be used as a down payment on your new Ford. Only if you buy one of the new Ford cars or trucks

listed below and only if you take delivery by December 31, 1988.



"Your Ford Dealer in So. Paris Since 1909" Phone 743-8938 110 Main Street

Morse, Mandy and Nathan.

evening at the home of June Demarest - we cream and soda was served. Audrey - man, and she has a sister, Abby.

A Late-Breaking Sale Has

Reduced Our 60-Month Interest Rate to 5.9%

We're buildezing and paying 3 additional

\$1,731 IN

1988 Dodge Caravan lectronic Fuel Injection 5 Speed Transmitten Goodyear Vertor Tires Power Steering Brokes kodeton Portoge • 7 Yr 70 000 M2e • 44 Corovans in Stock \$190 Monthly

CALES PROCED \$10 642 or \$2,992 other rebote. Financed nonced \$7,642 Total cost (and adapting interest) \$17,400 Total atterest \$1 758 69% APR. Amount Percentage Rate. Based on Facesary \$7,642 for 60 months at 6 9% vents YOUR CHOICE 6.9% facacing or \$650 rebate

NOTE if we sell out of this model, we'll order NGTE Many declers add on extra \$800 to \$2,400 to the morufacturer's suggested retail price of these vehicles and then advertise large make believe discounts

> \$3,790 1988 Ford F150 4x2

• Full-Sized Longbed • 49-Later &-CyEnder Sperial Value Pkg 500 Electronic Fuel Injection Custom Trim • 4-Speed Transmission Digital Stereo System
 Stiding Rear Window Power Steering Brakes Auxiliary Fuel Tank Dual Swing-Away

 Handling Package
 Insulation Package Convenience Group \$188 Monthly SALE PRICED \$10,540. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$9,540. Total cost

including interest \$12,290. Total interest \$1,740, 69% Based on Ford's \$1,046 discount plus our \$1,024 discount plus \$1,720 in interest sovings realized by financing \$9,540 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR | Annual YOUR CHOICE 6.9% financing or a \$500 rebate

1988 Ford F150 4x4 • 4-Wheel Drive · Full-Sized Longbed • 49-Liter, 6-Cylinder Preferred Equipment · Electronic Fuel Injection

• 4-Speed Transmission Plush Cloth Interior Power Seering Brokes Digital Stereo/Cossette Handling Package
 Augiliary Fuel Tank
 Hedry-Duty Battery
 5 P235/15XI Allseasons \$220 Monthly SALE PRICED \$12,164. Finced 60 months with \$1000 down ash or trade. Amount financed \$11,164, Total cast (includng interest) \$14,200. Total interest \$2036, 69% APR

(Annual Percentage Rate).

\* Based on Ford's \$1,094 discount plus our \$1,130 discount plus \$2,004 in interest savings realized by financing \$11,164 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR(Annual

Located at the base of Mt. Washington

on the Berlin/Gorham, N.H. Line, Rt. 16

Percentage Rate).
YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% financing or a \$500 rebate

\$4,065 1988 F150 Supercab Explorer 4x4 · 4-Wheel Drive

 Automatic Transmission
 Fold-Down Reor Bench Power Steering/Brakes
 Handling Package
 Ught Group \$288 Monthly



SALE PRICED \$15,615. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$14,615, Total cost (including interest) \$18,280. Total interest \$2,665, 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate).

\* Based on Ford's \$306 discount plus our \$1,127 discount plus \$2,632 in interest sovings reolized by financing \$14,615 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR (Annual

YOUR CHOICE 6.9% financing or an additional \$500 OVER 400 VEHICLES IN STOCK

FORD DODGE

Free Delivery Service within a 200 mile radius. "KSIH" CALL AHEAD FOR . PRICE QUOTES . INVENTORY INFO. . CREDIT APPROVAL From BC Ford CREAME LIPTON C KELLOG( OCEAN S Cocktail, 4 SAN GIO HUNT'S salted & u HUNT'S IVORY Di

2# ONIONS

1 pint STR

Long, gree

12 oz. Cello

Green PEP

SWISS YOU

SHAKE UPS

ROYAL CA

sharp or extr

KLEENEX **NATIONA** ARM & H Detergent SALADA **VERYFIN** 

NATIONA **DUNCAN** NATIONA EMPRES:

Wednesday, May 4, 1988

1.29/lb.

1.69/lb.

1.59/lb.

1.99/lb.

#### **Bryant Pond** By ALICE HOYT

Mrs. Ruby Emery has received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Iva Smith, South Berry. Vt., has passed away. Mr and Mrs. Harold Tyler have returned home. Ruth from the Maine Medical Center and Harold from visiting

Mosteo Jane Alan, Lisa und Evan Ring, Freeport, visited Helen Ring on

his son. Mr and Mrs. James Tyler,-

Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Jim were Sunday supper duests of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Band Crockett. Ray and

Judith Greet Tent #17 will meet on Mendas Mes 4 for a regular meeting and to make plans for Memorial. There

on he a texton party

Remember the Daughters of Veterans food-ale, white elephant tables, crafts. et temeb will be serred. This will be Inchien Setumber, May 14, at the Bryant Pani Grande Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 2 r m Hisea table to sell your own things. COLLEGE OF STACING

Vir Filter Hathavay has returned from translaphers Memerial Hospital.

#### West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY Robert Rand of cented frene Wilson

ighout the nation on Film of and Research annual Jeun est year Jerich ! Muriel Gilbert.

> the look Winnel have a new greatcontents to the batcher around parents are the a tal Petits Wilbert. Westbrook. with not early and deep Bouffard Jenne V ore's rea comes pic. the decision has entering the week

for Lowe and fan Harrington have eth seen a bear crossing the road treather the design went to deer and

CEMETERY MEETING Just a remar har of the Hunt's Corner the this on May 6

Used

Cars!!

Look for

our ad

on Page 12

1988 Ford Luxury RV Van

• Super VS Engine
• Exercise Fee Vectors \* Admitte Cve dive · Frwer Steering Broke a wester when · Coxyed Attend

Flower Steering Brokes
Excitation Footkage

69% verial 129% APR

4 4 Wheel Crive ◆ 4-Eylander Engine

Power Steering Brokes
 Edenor Spare

\$169 Monthly

SALE PROCED SP 475. Franced 60 months with \$700 down
cath or trade. Amount franced 58 \$75 force can including interest. \$11,040 force interest \$1,564,69% APR

savings realized by Fiscancing \$8 576 for 60 months of

YOUR CHOICE 65% framing or on additional \$750

financing or a \$400 to \$1,400 reliate on any new car

\$204 Monthly

SALE PRICED \$11,252. Financed 60 months with \$900 down cash or trade. Amount Enanced \$10,352. Total cost

SAVE \* \$6,626

#### T BUYS' LAND



CHURCH SERVICE

Jodge Omni

WEST WEST WEST

hly (48 Months)

p Cherokee 4x4

14 Monthly i mer om \$1 \$30 meter er 19 \$ 4 4 2 met komber er bil

O Explorer XL 4x2

12 Monthly

F250 Explorer \*x4 (Diesel)

 Kniffed Varyl Sect 298 Monthly 6523. Financed 60 arcalin with \$1,500 de. Anciet Enonced \$15,129. Total cost 0 \$19,380 Total effered \$2,757 69% SX6 discont plus car \$1,803 discont

(including interest) \$13,140. Total interest \$1,888. 6.9% interest strongs received by financing scales of 59% versus 129% APR Annual APR (Annual Percentage Rate).

\* Based on Briancing \$19,352 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12,9% APR. \$36 Exercises or \$500 rebate

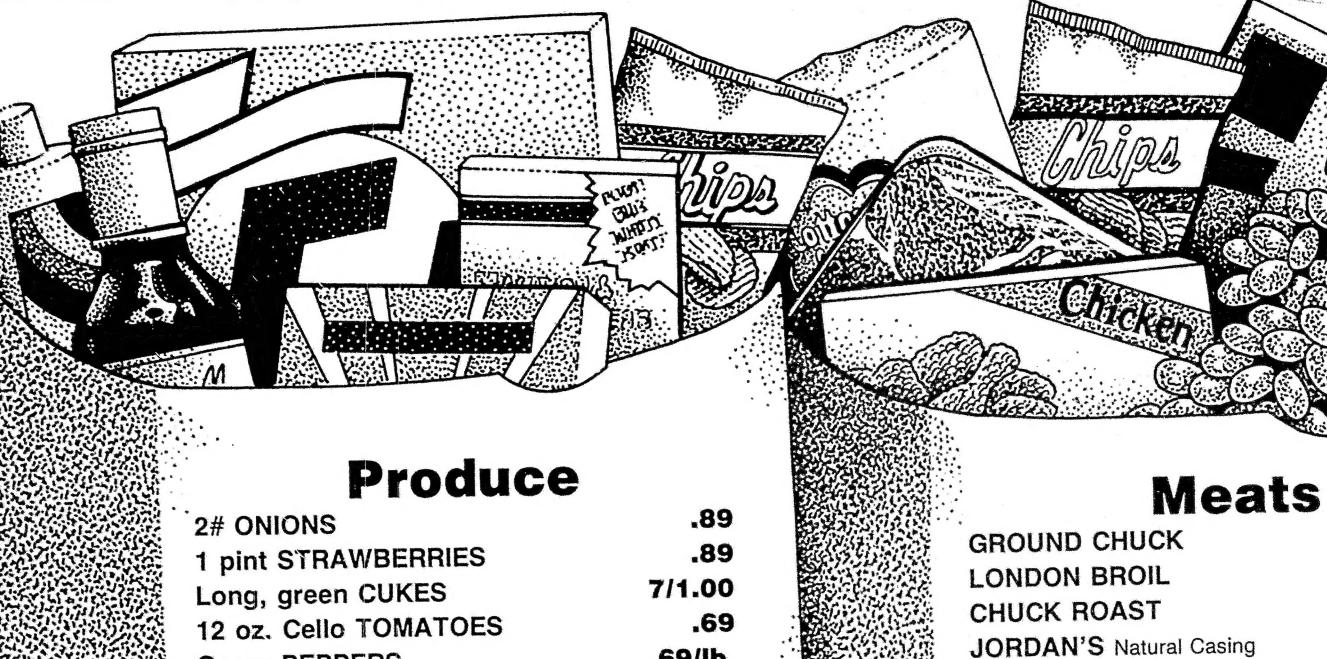
OPEN: M-F 8-9; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 12-5 LINCOLN MERCURY

EAGLE

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Free Delivory Service within a 200 mile radius. DRY INFO. . CREDIT APPROVAL from K ford LOWER PRICES BETTER QUALITY

the MARKETPLACE difference



12 oz. Cello TOMATOES .69/lb. **Green PEPPERS Dairy** 

21.79 **SWISS YOGURT** 2/.89 SHAKE UPS, pints ROYAL CANADIAN cheddar cheese

.99

Deli TURKEY BREAST, Boneless, 2.39/lb. Fully cooked 1.99/lb. AMERICAN CHEESE, yellow or white 3.19/lb. **POLISH HAM** 1.19/lb. LIVERWURST

Red Hot Dogs



sharp or extra sharp, 7 oz.

Groceries

4/1.00 CREAMETTE Long spaghetti, vermicelli LIPTON Cup o' Soups 1.29 KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 18 oz. OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice 1.99 Cocktail, 48 oz. 2/1.29 SAN GIORGIO cut ziti, 1 lb. **HUNT'S Tomato Sauce** 3/1.00 salted & unsalted, 8 oz. HUNT'S Manwich, 151/2 oz. 1.29 IVORY Dish Liquid, 22 oz. **KLEENEX** Softique Tissue 175's **NATIONAL Napkins** ARM & HAMMER Liquid Laundry 2.39 Detergent, 64 oz. 1.99 SALADA Tea Bags 100 count **VERYFINE Applesauce** 15 oz. NATIONAL Brownie mix 211/2 oz. box **DUNCAN HINES Cake Mixes 181/4 oz.** 1.09 3/1.00 NATIONAL Macaroni & Cheese 71/4 oz. EMPRESS Chunk Light Tuna in Water, 61/2 oz. .59 Frozen Foods

1.09 HEINZ Fries 24 oz. BANQUET Pies, 20 oz. 1.49 **CELESTE** cheese pizza 3/.99 TINA Burritos 5 oz. 2.99 WEAVER drumsticks & thighs, 26 oz. 2.69 WEAVER mini drums, 12 oz. 3.59 BANQUET fried chicken 32 oz.

> M K



Route 26 875-3684 Locke Mills 875-3685

DRY INFO. • CREDIT APPROVAL

### The Citizen's prime time TV guide

No. Total St.	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Arms of Ver	lus	Living Isles	Refuge	Nature	Spirit	Sacred Gro	und	Portraits	Ashes
(5)	Remington S	Steele	Crazy Like	Fox	700 Club	y line in the second	Talk	TBA	Remington :	Steele
6	Family Ties	Cheers	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Night Court	L.A. Law		News	Carson
8	Newlywed	Dating	Max Headro	om	Hotel		Buck James	\$	News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Let	xer	Comrades		Mystery!		Upstairs, Do	ownstairs	Butterflies	Nova
(11)	MacGruder	& Loud	Cagney & L	Cagney & Lacey Movie: "Mrs. R's Daughter"		κ"		Cagney & Lacey		
(12)	Crook	VideoCtry.	Nashville No	XW.		New Ctry.	Gourmet	VideoCtry.	Be a Star	Magazine
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Simon & Si	mon	Knots Land	ing	News	Night Heat
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hill Street B	lues	Movie: "Co	nan the Destro	oyer"		INN News	H'mooner
(18E)	Movies	Movie: "Qua	rterback Prin	terback Princess" Movie: "Stewardess School		xol"	Movie: "Hai	dbodies 2"	A	
(20G)	Red Sox	Major Leagu	e Baseball: (	Chicago White	Sox at Bos	ton Red Sox	#	Fishing	Sportfishing	Basebalt
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Brickyard	Truck and T	ractor Pull	Stanley Cup	: Campbell C	onf. Champ.	Game Two.	***************************************
(221)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Playoff	s: Teams to	be announce	đ	NBA Playoffs: Teams TBA			A
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf		Riptide		Boxing			M.,	Airwolf	
(27N)	Travel Mag.	Survival	My Family	Mohicans	Pygmalion	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				Cornedy
(29P)	Movie: "Thr	ee Amigos"	An excitation of the second state of	Movie: "Deadly Friend"			Tanner '88	Say Goodby	e	
(31R)	Canterville (	Shost	Walt Disney		Maricela		Mind's Eye:	Learning	Ozzie	Pr. Home
(32S)	Pyramid	Major Leagu	e Baseball: I	louston Astro	s at New Yo	rk Mets		News	The Street	Simon
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "The	Dark"			News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Magnum

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Manatees	Al Oeming	Perspective	To Ride the	Animals	Horses	Festivals	Rendezvou	New Pacific	
(5)	Remington :	Steele	Crazy Like a	Fox	700 Club			Sign-Off	Remington	Steele
6	Family Ties	Cheers	ALF	Two Dads	Movie: "So	mething is Ou	t There"		News	Carson
8	Newlywed	Dating	MacGyver		Movie: "Th	e Bourne Iden	tity"		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Let	wer	Discoveries	Underwater	Faces	Kid Wise	Kid Wise This Honorable Court			n High
(11)	MacGruder	& Loud	Cagney & Li	acey	Movie: "Go	Novie: "Goliath Awaits"				acey
(12)	Crook	VideoCtry.	Nashville No	ville Now		New Ctry.	Crook	VideoCtry.	Be a Star	Magazine
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kate & Allie	ite & Allie D. Women N		Eisenhower	Cagney & L	acey	News	Hunter
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hill Street B	Il Street Blues Movie: "Invasion U.S.A."			INN News	H'moonen		
(18E)	"Love Me T	ender"	Movie: "Bus	Movie: "Bus Stop"		Movie: "Wha	at's Up, Doc'	?"	"Stewardes	s School"
(20G)	College Lace	osse: Massa	chusetts at S	yracuse	Golf: Tucke	r Anthony	Boxing: Lin	dell Holmes v	s. Stevie Dar	nell
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Car	npbell Conf. (	Championship. Game Four. Base			Baseball	Base, Hits	SportsCtr.
(221)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "The	Beastmaster	•			Movie: "Cor	vette Summe	ır"
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf		Riptide		WWF Prime	Time Wrestlin	ng		Airwolf	
(27N)	Journey	Survival	Living Planel	t: Earth	Movie: "The	ee Women"				At Improv
(29P)	Star Wars to	Jedi	Movie: "Retu	vie: "Return of the Jedi"			Movie: "Wa	nted Dead or	Alive"	•
(31R)	Heathcliff:	Rupert	Swiss Family			ms Along the	Mohawk"		Ozzie	H. Fonda
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Great Mome	nts with Natio	nal Geograp	hic	News		Street	Simon
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Fleto	ch''			News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Magnum

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Hanging on	the Edge	Ark	Between	Of the Sea	Spice	Explorers	Reef Watch	To Be Anno	ounced
(5)	Remington S	Steele	Crazy Like	a Fox	700 Club	700 Club		Chefs	Remington	Steele
6	Family Ties	Cheers	Unsolved N	lysteries	Highwayma	n.	Miami Vice		News	Carson
8	Newlywed	Dating	Strangers	Strangers Full House Belved		S Maxwell	20/20		News	Nightline
10	MacNetl/Let	ırer	Wash, Wk	Wall St	Mamewatch	Mainewatch		istory of Men	Served?	Playboy
(11)	MacGruder	& Loud	Cagney & L	Cagney & Lacey Movie: "Having Babi		ring Babies			Cagney & Lacey	
(12)	Crook	VideoCtry	Nashville No	. WC		New Ctry	Crook	Gourmet	Rock	Magazine
13	Fortune	Jeopardy <sup>1</sup>	Beauty and	Beauty and the Beast Dallas		Falcon Cres	st	News	Chiller	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hill Street B	Hill Street Blues Movie: "Fletch		X		INN News	H'mooner	
(18E)	The Ox-Bo	w Incident	Movie: Del	Movie: "Deliverance"			Movie: "Bo	dy Double		
(20G)	Baseball	Auto Racing	NASCAR S	NASCAR Spring 200 Champions			Golf- Tucke	r Anthony	Candlepin E	lowling
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Wa	les Conf. Cha	ampionship. G	Same Three	Arena Football: Los Angeles at Chicago			
(221)	Major Leagu	e Baseball		NBA Playoff	s. Teams to t	oe announced			Playoffs	
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk, Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Movie: "Kin	gdom of the S	Spiders"		Dynaman	Night Fligh
(27N)	Creativity	Survival	Movie: "The	Race for the	Double Helio	C)	Shortstories	\$	Joe Penny	t the Impro
(29P)	Under the I	Rainbow*	"Fast Times	at Ridgemor	nt High"	Movie: "Vale	et Girls"		Movie: 'The	Allnighter"
(31R)	Movie "The	Man From S	Snowy River"		Movie The	Aviator"			Ozzie	Tail of the
(32S)	Pyramid	Major Leag	ue Baseball: (	Cincinnati Rec	s at New Yor	k Mets		News	The Street	Skmon
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: Crit	ters"			News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Magnum

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	One Queen	s Road	Orphans	Nature	Adventurers		Animals	Noah's Ark	Agatha Chri	
(5)	Remington :	Steele	Crazy Like	a Fox	700 Club			Sign-Off	Remington :	Steele
6	Family Ties	Cheers	Matlock		Matlock		Crime Stor	1	News	Carson
8	Smithsonian	Treasures	Boss?	Just Ten	Moonlighting	1	t'something	1	News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lei	Met	Nova		Frontline		From the Horse's Mouth		McLaughlin	1 on 1
(11)	MacGruder	& Loud	Cagney & L	acey	Movie: "Gol	iath Awaits"	oth Awaits"			acey
(12)	Crook	VideoCtry.	Nashville N	ow		New Ctry.	Crook	VideoCtry.	Be a Star	Magazine
13	Fortune	Jeopardy	Houston Kr	uston Knights Movie: "Who Ge			riends?"		News	Diamonds
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	HM Street E	Street Blues Best of Gleas					INN News	H'mooner
(18E)	Stewart's Co	oming Home	Movie: "Ind	ovie: "Indiana Jones and the Templ			Movie: "Bu	rglar"	1.,	
(20G)	College Bas	eball: Arkans:	as at Texas				seball: Arkans	as at Texas		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Sports	Stanley Cur	Playoffs: W	ales Conf. Cha	mpionship.	Game Five.		Sports	SportsCtr.
(221)	Major Leagu	e Baseball		NBA Baske	tball: Conferen	inference Semifinal Game			NBA Basketball	
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf		Riptide		Movie: "City	Killer"			Airwolf	<u> </u>
(27N)	Travel Mag	Survival	Tolstoy: Fro	m Riches	Movie: "And	ther Time, A	nother Place'	•	Good/Cafe	Comedy
(29P)	"Just Betwe	en Friends"	Movie: "Am	vie: "American Anthem"			History of T	ennis	Tanner '88	Success
(31R)	Yogi Bear	Mouseterpi.	Miracle at N	racle at Moreaux Movie: "The I		e Diary of Anne Frank"			Ozzie	Hobson
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Dow	ney Jr.			Street	Simon
(34U)	Cheers	B, Miller	Movie: "Ax	olane!"	<del> </del>		News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Magnum

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Spectacular	True Adv.	AC Clarke	Reef Watch	Beyond 200		Å.	Al Oeming	Orphans	Nature
(5)	Monroes	Campbells	Crossbow	Crossbow	Hell Town		Paper Chas	e	Ankerberg	Zola Levitt
6	Star Trek		Facts/Life	227	Golden G.	Amen	Hunter	·····	News	Main Event
8	Star Search		Dolly	<u> </u>	Ohara	ę	Spencer		<u> </u>	Throb
10	DeGrassi	Maine	Great Perfo	Great Performances Live From Lincoln Center					Doctor Who	
(11)	Movie: "Mo	ther's Day on	Walton's Mo	'alton's Mountain' Like Mother			Cagney & L	acey	Lady Blue	
(12)	Kitchen	Rock/Roll	Backstage	Grand Opry	Tommy Hur	iter ,	Kitchen	Wish Here	Wk./Music	Rock/Roll
13	Fortune	Jeopardy*	1		Tour of Dut		West 57th	1	News	Lifestyles
(16C)	T and T	Darkside	Cheers	Major Leagu	e Baseball; I	New York Ya	nkees at Texa	s Rangers	INN News	"Fame"
(18E)	Elvis 56		Movie: "The	Movie: "The Big Chill"		1	th Before Dis	1	Space	
(20G)	Red Sox	Sp. Quest	Tennis: Joh	n McEnroe vs	. Stefan Edb	erg in Michel	lin Challenge			Racing
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup		mpbell Conf. (				Brickyard	SportsCtr.	Baseball
(221)	Wrestling	£		Philadelphia Pl				3 Stooges	Night Tracks	I
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	1	My 3 Sons	1	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees
(26M)	Mike Hamme	er	Movie: "Rat	xd"			Hitchcock	Bradbury	"Young and	Wild"
(27N)	Survival	Vic. at Sea	20th Cent.	Vietnam	Living Dang	erously	Dead Head		Shortstories	
(29P)	"Slugger's V	Vife" Cont'd	Movie: "Ext	Aovie: "Extreme Prejudice"		On Location	B. Hackett	Secret Succ	ess	
(31R)	Movie: "Lad	y and the Tra	mp'			of Flubber"	1		Monster Island	
(325)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "Alc:	traz Express'	5		News	Benny Hill	Mort After D	
(34U)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "Wo	fen''	<del>, 1 ' ,                                </del>		News	INN News	H,'s Heroes	

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(4)	New Pacific		Nature of T	hings	Fly. Mchn.	Houdini	Secrets of		Fire Puppe	
(5)	Remington	Steele	Crazy Like	a Fox	700 Club	ub Sign-		Sign-Off	Remington Steele	
6	Family Ties	Cheers	Aaron's Wa	y	Highway to	Heaven	St. Elsewhe	ere	News	Carson
8	Newlywed	Dating	Gro. Pains	H. Class	Barbara Wa	iters Special	China Beac	h	News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lel	rer	Plagues	lagues American Playhouse		layhouse	·			Romance
(11)	MacGruder	& Loud	Cagney & L	acey	Movie: "The	e Quality of Mercy"			Cagney & L	acey
(12)	Crook	VideoCtry.	Nashville N	ow	,	Gene Autry		VideoCtry.	Be a Star	Magazine
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Smothers B	Smothers Brothers Movie: "Rocky IV"			A 13	News	Adderly	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Hill Street E	Hill Street Blues Movie: "The Thing"		Thing"	<del>- Liebert de la completion de la comple</del>		INN News	H'mooner
(18E)	Can You Sp	are Dime	Movie: "Ha	Movie: "Harry and Son"			Movie: "An	Officer and a	Gentleman"	
(20G)	WWF Wrest	ling			College Lac	rosse: Dartme	outh at New I	lampshire	Sp. Quest	Lacrosse
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Basketball:	Soviet Jrs. vs	. U.S. HS All		T	Stanley Cup Playoff: Campbell Conf. (			
(221)	Major Leagu	e Baseball		NBA Baske	tball: Conferen	all: Conference Semifinal Game			Movie: "Westworld"	
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
(26M)	Airwolf		Riptide		Movie: "Sing	gle Bars, Sing	le Women"		Airwolf	<u> </u>
(27N)	Creativity	Survival	Vic. at Sea	Churchill	Living Dange	erously	Bill Moyers		Ed Begley J	r.
(29P)	"Code Name	e: Emerald"	Movie: "Sal-	vador"			Hitchhiker	Comedy Ho		The
(31R)	Happily Ever	After	Edison T.	Danger Bay	Disney's Sal	ute To Mom		Animals	Ozzie	Find/Son
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Kiner's K.	Major Leagu	ie Baseball: N	lew York Met	s at Houston	Astros	News	Simon
(34U)	Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Inva	sion U.S.A."	· · ·	AA. 34 44	News	INN News	Twil, Zone	Magnum

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(5)	F. Murphy	Animals of	Africa	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Rock Alive		Ed Young
6	Our House		Super Bloc	pers	Movie: "Son	nething is Ou	it There"		News	Sports
8	Movie: "Sp	lash, Too"	Remember	ing Marilyn	Movie: "Bou	rne Identity"	•	<del>,</del>		Showtime
10	Beyond 200	00	Nature		Masterpiece	Theatre	The Golden	Years	Bounder	Bix Lives
(11)	Medicine	Medicine	Physicians		Cardiology	Medicine	Obstertrics	Medicine	Orthopd.	Medicine
(12)	American S	ports Cavalca	ade	Racing	Motoworld	Heroes	Bassmastr.	Horses	Rodeo	1
<b>13</b>	60 Minutes		Murder, Sh	e Wrote	Movie: "The	Caine Mutin	y Court-Marti	al"	_	Cornedy
(16C)	"The Gaunt	let" Cont'd	Star Trek:	Next Gener.	Rich & Famo	ous	INN News	Carson	Cheers	H'mooner
(18E)	Heaven Movie: "Airplane II: The Sequel"		Movie: "An	Officer and a	Gentleman"	1	Movie: "Bur	1		
(20G)	Golf: Tucker Anthony Red Sox Game of Week		-		Wrestling: S	uperstars	Fishing	Outdoors		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Stanley Cu	Playoffs: W	ales Conf. Ch	ampionship. Game Four.			Brickyard	SportsCente	X
(221)	Movie: "Th	e Ice Pirates"			National Geographic Explorer		iorer	1	Page	J. Falwell
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	Mk. Room	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees
(26M)	Riptide		Mike Hamn	ner	Cover Story	Hollywood	Robert Klein	1	Success	Discover
(27N)	My Family	Mohicans	Forgiven	Strokes	Sister Sledg	9	Nancy Wilso	n & Band	Variety	Alas Smitt
(29P)	Movie: "Ba	ck to School"			Movie: "The	Mission"		-	Tanner '88	
(31R)	Movie: "My Blue Heaven"			Sherlock Ho	imes	Prairie Hom	Iome Companion		Me Mister	
(328)	Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade"			Police Story		News	Sports	Entertainme	L	
(34U)	"The Three	Musketeers"	Cont'd	At the	Star Search		News	INN News	Darkside	Lou Grant



#### A very special Mother's Day Dinner\*

Sunday, May 8th Served from noon until 6 p.m.

**Appetizers** 

Tomato Juice - Cranberry Juice - Apple Juice Cream of Broccoli Soup - Vegetable Soup Eggs a la Russe - Onion Soup

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Broiled Swordfish \$14.5 Crabmeat Casserole \$13.5 Fresh Broiled Scallops \$15.5	95 Baked Ham \$11.95 95 Baked Stuffed Sole \$13.95 95 Fresh Haddock \$12.95	\$8.9 \$9.9 \$9.9
New York Sirloin \$15.9 Roast Duck		\$9.9 Id, fres desse

For reservations call: (207) 824-2175 Bethel, Maine 04217

Country Club

#### High Street West Paris # : By VIVA WHITMAN

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Got busy on Saturday morning and repotted some of my African violets and set some little plants into pots that were starting from leaves. Had to put up a new shelf to take care of them all. Russell helped me as I can't use paint. The smell gets me into trouble. It makes it discouraging at times, but thanks to Russell we got a new shelf put up in my bedroom and I have lots of little plants on that. I am hoping the light room will be all right for the plants and that they will grow. It is fun to watch them grow and finally blossom. I'd have more if I had room. Have lots of leaves starting new plants and don't really know what I will do with the plants as they get bigger but will find a place somewhere. Made a nice fish chowder in the afternoon. The weather hasn't got warm enough but what soup or chowder still tastes real good for supper. Peggy and Russell went to Locke Mills

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Hartford, Conn. 06115

### guide

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	News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Magnum

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ce - Cranberry Juice -Apple Juice Broccoli Soup - Vegetable Soup s a la Russe - Onion Soup

	Children (under 12)
ked Ham \$11.95	\$8.95
ked Stuffed Sole \$13.95	\$9.95
esh Haddock \$12.95	
inkee Pot Roast \$11.95	\$9.95
es include appetizer, entree, tossed garde	n salad, freshly
ed breads and a variety of homem	ode desserts,



#### High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

Wednesday, May 4, 1988

We have had a couple of real good days and Russell made the most of it by working outside most of the day. He is taking ativantage of the weather this morning and is out raking and hoping that it won't rain as predicted.

Kariann came up last night to stay for a couple of days while her mother is at directors meetings in Ellsworth. Courtney will stay with friends at home so she can go to school on Friday morning. Doesn't seem possible but next year she will go to the big school instead of nursery school and Kariann will be the one starting nursery school. How fast the children grow and get ahead today.

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my summer tires on instead of winter ones. Found more trouble that has to be fixed as soon as I can. Always something wrong with a car, or so it seems. Peggy had taken her car for an oil change on Tuesday so they should be in better shape than before.

After supper Wednesday night, I took a birthday gift down to Toby as today is his birthday. He sure doesn't look like the little boy who used to come downstairs on the Waterford Road and stay overnight, sleeping on a rug and in his sleeping bag years ago. He has three steers for the fairs this year and took me out to see them. They are pretty good-sized ones and will be larger by fair time. Just what he wants. I am sure.

I got home from visiting there just in time to welcome Mike and the girls. Nome was on her way to Ellsworth and Mike brought Kariann up to stay with me till Friday night or Saturday morning, whichever is most convenient for them. West Paris Grange meeting will be on

May 5 and then a dance on May 7. Also, don't forget the fiea market and food sale on May 14. Anyone needing a table to sell goodies, get in touch with one of the Grange members and they will see that you have one.

At this point and time, I don't know if I will be there or not. Haven't got as much to sell as I had hoped I would have and don't know if I will get enough or not. Time will tell.

Of course, Saturday, May 14, is the Maine State Parade in Lewiston and many will want to go and see that. Children have a real good time watching all the clowns, horses and floats. Wynona is hoping that their school can have a float in the parade. She is so busy I don't know when she will find time to help on one, but here again, time will tell. May 13 is Courtney's dance recital as well as Kariann's birthday so it is a busy time for all.

Russell is outside cleaning up more old grass and leaves and getting the place looking good. Also making it easier for him to mow later in the season when it is necessary. Kariann and I went up to take some eggs to Peggy this morning and Kariann has enjoyed playing outside. A much bigger yard here for her to play in and not so much to worry about. Hope we don't get more rain than we need; all

would like to see the sun. Take care one and all and enjoy the sights of spring everywhere. Mt. Washington doesn't look too spring-like with all the snow on it; we get a good view of it when traveling over Elm Hill. The wind feels as though it was coming off the snow-covered mountain, too. Maybe it will change soon. We hope so

North Country **PAINTING** Interior & exterior commercial - residential

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#### Sandy-Andy League serves middle schools

Madison, Mt. Blue, Wilton, Jay, Livermore, Mexico, Rumford, Dirigo, Leavitt,

dle School serves as secretary. "As middle school and junior high school principals, we feel this age group of students to be unique in their various stages of physical, social, academic and emotional development," said Mr. Krasnavage, "Together, we're looking at the total education that we can provide for these kids. It's not just an athletic league. It's much more than that. It's to give our kids some additional experiences appropriate to their grade

Another function of the league is to help both teachers and administrators provide for the many needs of the junior high student in the most effective ways possible. In fact, members are considering changing the name of the "league" to the "Sandy-Andy Principals Association" in order that the contingent be recognized as a separate constituted principals association devoted as much to academics as athletics.

A few years ago, the Sandy-Andy

League was formed, consisting of junior high schools and middle schools located in the vicinity of the Sandy and Androscoggin Rivers, primarily for the purpose of basketball and baseball/softball competition. Since then, the league has expanded to include a variety of other In addition to athletic contests, several

academic and social programs have been organized. These include joint math meets, science fairs, band concerts, speech contests and stucent council gatherings. Dances at particular host schools have also appeared on the agenda. According to school administrators, the intent is to provide an organized framework for conducting such events in order to promote both good will and an atmosphere of good sportsmanship among member schools. Currently the league is comprised of

Peru and Telstar.

An executive committee, with officers elected annually, oversees all activities and appoints sub-committees, to head up the specific events. Currently, John Krasnavage, principal of Madison Junior High School, is the president, presiding over regular monthly meetings. Dick Brouillette of Tripp Junior High is acting vice-president; Henry Veilleux of Academy Hill School in Wilton is the treasurer and Tim Kelly of Dixfield Mid-



NEWLY INDUCTED MEMBERS of the National Honor Society at Telstar Regional High School include: seated, left to right, Rob LaBarbera, Barbara Jacobs, Sarah Goss and Paula Michaud; standing, Mary Beth Hutchinson, Angela Sawyer, Jamie Blake and Scott Fraser. Rob, a junior, is the son of Salvatore and Ann LaBarbera, of Newry; Barbara, an exchange student senior, is the exchange daughter of Richard and Barbara Lewis, West Bethel; Sarah, a junior, is the daughter of Christen and Patricia Angevine, Bethel; Paula, a junior, is the daughter of Gerard and Judith Michaud, Andover; Mary Beth, a senior, is the daughter of Richard and Connie Hutchinson, Bethel; Angela, a senior, is the daughter of Frederick and Sally Sawyer, Bryant Pond; Jamie, a junior, is the son of Robert and Cynthia Blake, Bethel; Scott, a senior, is the son of John adn Edleen Winslow, of Bethel. Not pictured are Rebecca (Gwynn) Hutchins, a junior, the daughter of David and Charlotte Hutchins, Andover; Sandy Piawlock, a junior, the daughter of Michael and Mary Piawlock, of Woodstock; and Brenda Taylor, a junior, the daughter of Wayne Taylor of Gilead and Linda Smith of Andover.

Mr. Krasnavage said, "As principals, it give us the opportunity to share ideas on teaching and middle school management. Plus, we want to involve the staff members more. They are the ones who deal with these kids on a daily basis both in and outside of the classroom. In the future, we're planning cooperative workshops where the teachers from the various schools can get together to discuss important issues centering on the

middle school student. "This is a unique age in a child's development. By approaching it as a group like this, it gives us all a better

#### NOTICE

Dragon Products Company is pleased to announce the opening of their West Paris Plant for the 1988 season. Please contact:

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS MEET

The Oxford Hills Women in Business (WIB) will have a breakfast meeting Tuesday, May 10, at Maurice's Restaurant, South Paris, at 7:30 a.m.

understanding of the psychology of the young adolescent."

"Personal computers in your business and career" will be the topic of discussion, with Jane Courcy, of Trillium Information Services, Norway. She will discuss investing in computers for your business and use of them in your career. Reservations can be made by calling

Barbara Long, office 742-7726, home

743-9759.

#### The Bethel Rotary Club

#### **AUCTION**

will be held on Saturday, June 4th at Telstar. Donations of quality items, antiques, "attic treasures", gift certificates, etc. are needed. Please contact Dave Murphy at 824-2041 to arrange for pick up.

Funds raised will go towards scholarships and other club sponsored activities.

Thank You

Clip and save for a whole month of movie entertainment!



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Melville, Lorraine Mills, Barbara

Dunham, Maggie Ring, Mary Stone and

Denise Swan present. It was reported

due to illness and poor weather only five

department members and/or wives were

able to attend the West Paris Auxiliary

supper. It was decided to send a donation

to the Chemical Free graducation party

at Telstar. Dates to have the West Paris

Fire Department and Auxiliary to sup-

per were discussed. It was decided to

wait until fall since the West Paris Aux-

iliary does not meet during the summer

Charlotte Cole and Vera Cross had sup-

per recently with Dora and Elmer

Dingley in West Paris. This was a belated

birthday celebration for Dora as

Charlotte could not attend earlier due to

illness. Following the supper they all

Lorraine and John Mills visited Don

and Marilyn Mills at their new home in

North Norway, Monday evening, and

then continued on to visit Mary Mills at

Bolsters Mills and take her a birthday

drive will be held Saturday, May 7. The

ear wash will be held at the parking lot

of the church. The youth will be around

Lorraine Mills presided over a

Women's Ministers meeting at Marilyn

Van Horn's in Mexico, Friday evening.

The theme was "Showers of blessing." In

helping with the theme Marilyn was

presented a lutchen "paper" shower con-

sisting of such things as paper cups,

plates, etc., for her willingness to open

her home and be the hostess and in ap-

preciation for her many roles: pastor's

wife, mother, Sunday school teacher and

planist, to say nothing of her work as a

nurse in obstetrics at the Rumford

Hospital The speaker was Lucy Ham-

mond, pastor's wife from Livermore

Falls/Jay Emmanuel Assembly of God.

who gave a talk on 'Discipling through

JUST BECAUSE OUR NAME

to the homes collecting the bottles.

The Youth Group car wash and bottle

months.

played cards.

#### Locke Mills By LORRAINE MILLS

The next meeting of the Greenwood Historial Society will be Wednesday. May 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the society building on Main Street. At last month's meeting the 15 members present, under the guidance of Mellen Kimball, president, discussed the date of the lobster dunner, the dedication of the darkroom and the need to get someone to complete the work on the meeting room. preferably before the dedication. Since no decisions were made they will try again at the May meeting. The calendars did not sell well this year but the members voted to continue them another year, but make a lesser amount of them. Newsletters were given out and have been sent to those living out of town Mary Mills will furnish refreshments nest time. A video tape was shown entitled "From stamp to ship" which traced the process from tree to ship building

I was interested in the remarks made by the editor whereby people complain about the same people making the news or at least the same names keep cropping up and the fact the correspondents say the, never cet any called in to them. Uncerturately it has been true for years and seems to be cetture worse in spite of many pleas for more active participation t'asempoint; the above item is the only one that has been arren to me in the past two-and-a-half weeks. I don't mind column for tor news it I know for one willing to have me do so. Unfortunately I don't have the needed aggression, if that is the right word, to call people I don't know very well and ask, and the town is tull of people I don't know

Years ago we got the names from the phone book since they were listed under towns. We called and asked each one once and if they were willing we called each week. The method went out the wintow when the phone company changed their method of listing. Now we don't answ who moves in and who leaves and inless they work in a public place, who sevene is It may make for more privacy but it increases the isolation and the small town closeness - and limits the correspondent to either those she knows or. bles their hearts, those who made themselves known to be willing to have their news in the paper.

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The other excuse I hear is "I don't do anything newsworthy." Well, most of us don't if we are talking about headline news. And from what I hear and read maybe we ought to be grateful for that. Your simple in's and out's will do fine and we will leave our capable editor to gather up the headline type news. So call,

The Ladies Circle met Wednesday at the Sunday school room. There were 12 present at the meeting. The material for the material aid kits has been purchased and was shown at the meeting. Mary Stone and Marion Swan bought the material and the club paid for them. Margery Swan made Remsen blankets, six of them. The total worth of these materials was around \$100. The Circle voted to give \$30 to the Youth Group to be put toward the Rockcraft Retreat and voted to give \$25 to the chemical-free graduation project. Cards were signed for sick people and birthday remembranees. Mary Mills brought the birthday cake and Grace Day brought cheese and crackers, which were served to those

Malinda Seames is recuperating from her recent accident on a three-wheeler. It is good to see her up and about.

Candy. Tem and Linda Gibbs' dog has been spending this week with the John Mills She will be very happy when her tolks return on Sunday. She figures our place is "OK to visit but she wouldn't want to live there

Vera Cress had a chunney fire one morning last week. Luckily it was not to severe and was promptly extinguished by the fire department.

Lerraine Mills visited Thelma Merrill at Ledgeview a couple times last week. Charlotte Cole has been trying to recover from a virus that is being very stubborn. It is now bothering her ears. One hopes the warm weather will come soon and put a stop to these colds and

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Monday evening with Sally

> Carpenter Alan Remington 824-2983



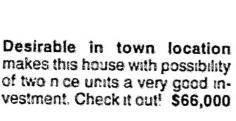
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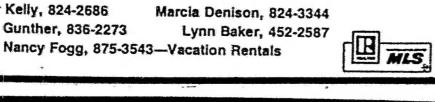


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#### Bethel

Reservations are still being taken for the Senior Citizen bus trip to Portland on Thursday, June 16. They will be visiting Longfellow's home, the Tate house, the Museum of Art and stopping for lunch at DiMillo's. Please call Joan Coolidge, 824-2575, or Muriel Faudi, 824-2327. A \$20 fee will cover the bus and admission to the three museums.

Miss Amy Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paine, of Keene, N.H., has been accepted as a participant in the Congressional Youth Leadership Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., July 19-24. She will be staying at Georgetown, Va., while in Washington, D.C. She will be attending U.N.H. in the

Amy is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley L. Wieden and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Paine, all of Bethel.

Miss Christal Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Miller of Norridgewock, has received the Presidential Academic Achievement Award. She will be attending University of

New England in the fall. Christal is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley L. Wieden of Bethel and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Florida and South Pond.

relationships." She was presented a corsage and a love offering. Prayer, praise and worship are also a part of Womens' Ministers meetings as well as how to serve other women in the community discussions. Refreshments of cheese, erackers, cake and punch were served.

ALBANY CHURCH MEETING The semi-annual meeting of the Albany Congregational Church will be held

Wednesday, May 11, at 7 p.m., at the church vestry. All members and friends are welcome to attend.

Church services will start on Sunday, May 22, with a Memorial service at 7 p.m. Regular services will start the following Sunday, May 29, at 11 a.m., and continue through Sunday, Sep. 25. Communion will be observed the first Sunday of each month, starting June 5. We look forward to another season of sharing of special music, potluck dinners and other activities.

Public suppers are planned for Thursday, July 14 and 28, and August 11 and 25, starting at 5:30 p.m. We hope many can join us in supporting the programs and work of the church.

On Sunday, April 17, six members of the Albany Church attended the meeting of the Oxford Union Association of the Maine Conference (United Church of Christ) at the West Bethel Union Church. Those attending were Elizabeth Scribner, Margaret Barton, Edna York Doris Fraser, Alice Wardwell and Jane Wardwell. The meeting included observance of communion, a presentation of the Oxford Union work camp/retreat scheduled for the first week of August Maine Conference visiting sister churand discussion of the networking/support ches in Africa. They had telephoned by the Christian Education Committee reported the churches are full, with peodescribing new curriculum for Christian ple praising God and giving thanks." Education available to our churches. It The Albany Church community exwas stressed that the programs "are not tends deepest sympathy to the family of iust for kids." We were reminded to in- "Jim" Perkins, who served the church as volve the whole church in Christian president and vice-president in recent Education. The program was followed by years.

#### Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Winona Verrill of South Paris was a Sunday visitor with Mrs. Elmira

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preble. of Newburyport, Mass., were at their cottage here this weekend.

Mrs. Evelyn Kimball entertained Monday at a birthday luncheon-a surprise for me! Guests invited were Mrs. Gladys Grenier, Mrs. Lillian Kimball and Mrs. Elmira Doyen who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Elmira Doyen was in Rumford. Thursday, for a medical appointment. Mary Jean Kimball drove her down. I spent a few days this week with the Bean/Turner family at The Cape in Otisfield.

One thing you can learn by watching the clock-it passes the time by keeping its hands busy.

a lovely supper prepared and served by members of the West Bethel Union Church. We all realize and appreciate the work involved in planning both the meeting and the supper. One thought that has remained with at least one person is the report of a group of people from the system developed by the Small Church friends here regarding the extreme Task Force. A program was presented poverty they had observed, yet they



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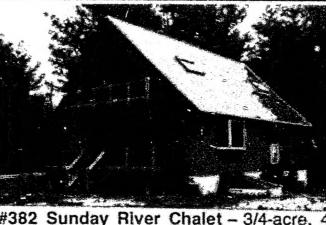
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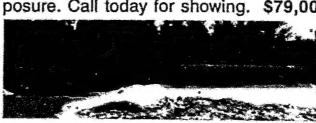
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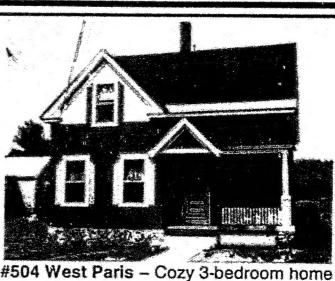


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in a nice village setting. Convenient location and close to ski areas. Many original features such as restored wainscoating in the kitchen. Wood floors and unique front entry. Must be seen to be appreciated.



#465 Oxford - 10 acres surround this new log cabin with spectacular views of the White Mountains. Great get-away. No utilities. Soil tested for septic. Call for appointment. \$89,900



#503 Bethel - Very attractive saltbox in excellent condition on 4 lovely acres. The peaceful sound of the bubbling brook weaving its way through the property will make you fall in love with this neat and cozy home. Well-maintained. Kitchen, dining area, fiving room, den, 2 baths, and two or three bedrooms. Nice patio and flowers also complement this home. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. \$154,900 #476 Andover - Great get-away located on the west branch of Ellis River. One year old cabin sits on 2 acres with 300 ft. of road frontage. Four season area. \$29,900

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WOODSTOCK AND ANDOVER ELEMENTARY a group of Andover youngsters listens intently

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#### Andover and Woodstock students visit Norlands

All of the students of Andover and Woodstock elementary schools took an enjoyable journey back to the 1870s as muthe they visited the Norlands Living History the mi Museum in Livermore Falls.

On Wednesday, the children from An-postsors doyer took full advantage of the beautiful inches day as they visited a 19th century schoolhouse, made popcorn and hot standiti cocoa, learned how to spin wool, visited are stru the barn, played games popular in that and sun era, and even went for an ox cart ride. Students from the Woodstock School made their visit on Thursday, enjoying field, ( the same program. Both groups dressed according to the era of the Norlands and brought their were tr-

lunches in pails and buckets The funds for both trips were raised to enjoy through the schools' successful walk-a-

thons last fall Winners in Legion

coloring contest named Chairwoman Carolyn Merrill has announced the winners in the American Legion's Bicentennial coloring book con- home test. Adam Newell (1st place), Leah Bon- week nema (2nd place) and Nathan Moore (3rd place). All three are students at

Crescent Park School. The contest was sponsored by the Mundt-Allen Post #81 American Legion Auxiliary.

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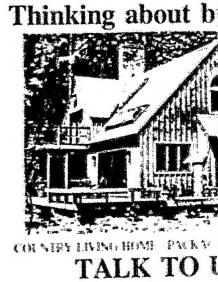
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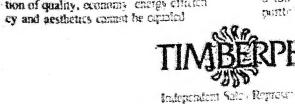
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#### URCH MEETING ral meeting of the Albany

Church will be held ay 11. at 7 p.m., at the II members and friends

Memorial service at 7 ervices will start the . May 29. at 11 a.m., and in Sunday, Sep. 25. Comoserved the first Sunday tarting June 5. We look iter season of sharing of othick dinners and other

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#### Andover and Woodstock students visit Norlands

a group of Andover youngsters listens intently as a guide explains farmlife in years past.

All of the students of Andover and Woodstock elementary schools took an enjoyable journey back to the 1870s as they visited the Norlands Living History

Wednesday, May 4, 1988

Museum in Livermore Falls. On Wednesday, the children from Andover took full advantage of the beautiful day as they visited a 19th century schoohouse, made popcorn and hot cocoa, learned how to spin wool, visited the barn, played games popular in that era, and even went for an ox cart ride. tudents from the Woodstock School made their visit on Thursday, enjoying

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The contest was sponsored by the Mundt-Allen Post #81 American Legion Auxiliary.

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#### Upton

WOODSTOCK AND ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students took a field trip to The Norlands last week. Above,

By ARLINE BERNIER

Notes from the

Woodstock Historical Society

As in the past, Bryant Pond, can today

be proud of its businesses. The Village

Store is a local gathering place that also

the same amenities as many larger com-

numbes, thanks to its local businesses

Recreation: For a small town

Woodstock has ample opportunities for

recreation Games are held at the

ballfield. There is a public beach and

sulme on Lake Christopher Hunting and

fishing are excellent. Mt. Abram and

Sunday River are close enough for winter

Spring came swiftly and gently, leavmg the ground soon dry for plowing and the mud drying quickly. Then winter returned with postscript following postseript bringing flurries and several mehes of snowfall, raw winds and chill

The crocuses are blooming in spite of it and the tulips and other spring flowers are struggling. They grab all the warmth and sunshine that sneaks in among winter's postscript. The Clarks returned Sunday to Fair

field, Conn., reluctantly after spending school vacation here. They arrived shortly after a foot of snow had fallen and were treated to some winter fun. They'd never seen snowshoes and had two days to enjoy them as well as the crosscountry skis they wisely brought with

The selectmen met Thursday evening One item of business was the request for use of dump facilities by the warden in Grafton Notch

Annie Atwood, Eric Bernier, Penny and Jennie Bernier and Lou and Andre Bernier were guests at the Bergeron home at varying times during the past

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#### **North Paris** By EVELINE B. VATCHER

A correction from last weeks items. Mrs. Lila Ellingwood went by ambulance to Norway hospital and they sent her back home. My items were already in the mail and it couldn't be changed. Sorry.

Miss Julie Oja spent last weekend at her home from her practice teaching in New York. She returned to New York, Sunday. She will graduate in May from Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H. Sympathy is extended to the family of

Miss Lydia Ross, R.N. She had many, many friends and did many good deeds in her lifetime. Callers at Lawrences: Mr. and Mrs.

and Suzette Keniston. Mrs. David Lyons and son, Elliott, were called to Bedford, Mass., by the serious illness of her father.

Norman Abbott, Ellen Coffin, Ruby Wing

Hi, Joe K.! The grass is getting green at "Big Rock." Joe Vatcher has dug a bushel of dandelions and helped clean them for the freezer. Also put in a couple bags for "Pete" and Hazel Collette for when they

son Lake. The weatherman doesn't help the Red Sox much when it rains everyday. The West Paris Fire Department has just been in our little hamlet.

come to their summer cottage at Thomp-

#### BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday, May 11, at Steve and Peggy Wight's Sunday River Inn for their annual anniversary meeting. The program will start at 11 a.m. and will feature music by Frank Pratt.

teatures videos and good food. Other fun. Auto racing is also available in the eateries are the Ring-Down Deli, the area. A pienie area is located in Locke Gingerbread House and Sally's Two Bed Mills The Conservation Camp offers and Breakfasts in town make a visitor nature studies. Then there is always the teel right at home. Two real estate offices local library. So there is no excuse for provide for future development. Three stagnating just because we live in a small antique shops help us delve into the past. town. There is much to do in Bryant Larry's garage keeps the old jalopy runnung The mills employ many local people. Thus Woodstock can still claim it has

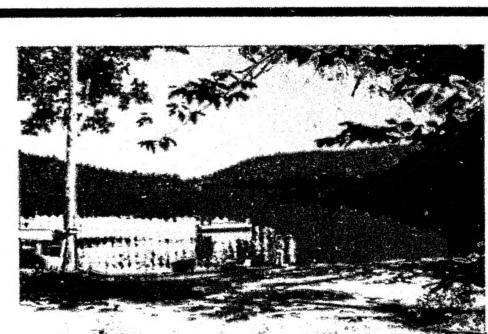
Here is some information on writing

In writing history, every author is indebted to grows primarily out of a silent dialogue between

The Society is planning a book

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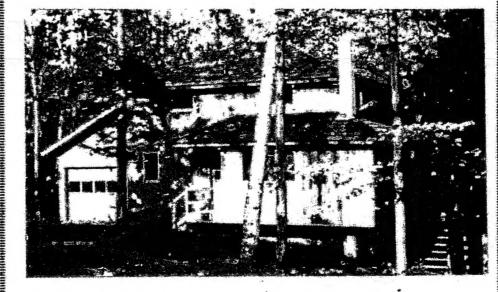


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#### THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be May 5, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be a slide presentation by Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, on "Bethel's Thomas Holt: Maine Architect." Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Representatives from over a dozen of Oxford County's historical societies attended the Oxford County League of Historical Societies spring meeting on April 30. Hosted by the Bethel Historical Society, the meeting was followed by a presentation on Greenbackism in Oxford County by Society Director Stanley R. Howe. This movement, which gained strength during the 1870s, disrupted the two party system briefly. At its height it elected a governor, a legislature, two United States congressmen, plus countless county and local officials. Dr. Howe distributed a sheet providing election statistics for gubernatorial elections in 1877, 1878, 1879, and 1880, which illustrated Greenback support in various

Oxford County towns. Newest members of the Bethel Historical Society are Les Whall, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Colista Morgan,

Greenwood City. Albert S. Twitchell (b. 1840) recalled in 1896 the arrival of the railroad at Bethel in 1851: "An important event in the fifties was the building of the railroad, and when the first engine came up over the meadow, previous notice being given, all the town turned out to welcome the coming. We boys had never

SLIDE SHOW AND DISCUSSION ON CENTRAL AMERICA MONDAY

On Monday evening, May 9, Marguerite Graham and Brendon Bass will give a slide presentation on their trip to Honduras and Nicaragua. A discussion of recent events in these two countries

The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

The presentation will take place in the Gehring Lounge at Gould Academy, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

#### AREA LITTLE LEAGUE MEETS

The North Oxford County Little League and Farm Teams held an important meeting Tuesday, May 3, at the Rumford Corner V.I.S. Hall.

There will be a final meeting on Tuesday, May 24, at 7 p.m., at the Rumford Corner V.I.S. Hall. Schedules will be drawn up for the coming season.

Area teams that take part are: West Paris, Bryant Pend, Greenwood, Bethel, Andover and Rumford Point

**GOULD STUDENT GETS AWARD** A Gould Academy art student has been awarded a \$350 scholarship for honorable mention in her age category in a national art competition sponsored by the Frances Hook Schelarship Fund.

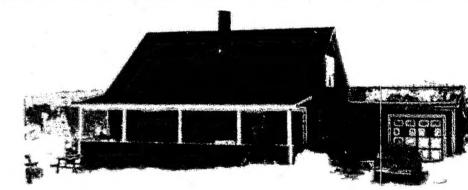
Rebecca Margonella, 16, a junior at Gould Academy, executed her winning artwork in craypas and turpentme. Winners were selected from entries of art students from elementary school through

seen an engine then, and when at last it came steaming up across the bridge over Alder brook, slowly making its way over the untried rails, we kept our distance, as from a ferocious wild beast, and then talked it over and wondered what made the darned thing go. We did not then know the power of steam."



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4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, custom milled woodwork, large closets, kitchen, dining room, living room and family room, 3-c ar garage. Private well and septic, lots of windows, pressure-treated wood full-length patio, on 5 acres.

Worthley Pond. Year-round property at Worthley Pond. 3-bedroom cape with large living room, open kitchen, enclosed sun porch, private deck and patio. Very well insulated, private water and septic. Also includes garage and shop on opposite side of road, which are heated and could be used as a guest house. 92' water frontage.

Worthley Pond. Seasonal cottage on 50 x 20 lot, has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and one bath. 23 x 12 deck, new septic system. Also stove and refrigerator.





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Cadet Mark Alan Clanton, son of Lt.

Col. (Ret.) & Mrs. Norman Clanton.

of Bethel, has been placed on the

Dean's List for academic excellence

at the United States Air Force

Academy. The Telstar graduate is a

the board of directors of the Cross Coun-

annual meeting, held recently in Sun

CCSAA is the international trade

organization of cross country ski

facilities, retailers, ski writers, and

equipment manufacturers, with

membership throughout the U.S. and

Canada. The group serves as the voice

of the sport of cross country skiing in

Mr. Wight also serves as president of

the Maine Nordie Ski Council, a similar

organization that addresses the concerns

of cross country ski area operators and

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#### Telstar boys victorious in three-way track meet

The Telstar Regional High School boys' track team was victorious in a three-way meet against Carrabec and Madison last Thursday. The score was Telstar 61. Madison 58, Carrabec 51. Those who scored points in the meet were: Jamie Blake, 1st in the long jump and

400, 3rd in the triple jump. Robbie Shields, 1st in the javelin, 2nd

in the shot put. DJ Parker, 2nd in the javelin and 3rd in the intermediate and high hurdles. Fred Kuvaja, 1st in the discus. Mare Brown, 2nd in the discus, 3rd in

the javelin. Jason Adams. 4th in the high hurdles. Steve Learned, 2nd in the high hurdles and fourth in the intermediate hurdles. Todd Davis, 3rd in the high jump, 4th

in the triple jump. Jason Miserocchi, 3rd in the 2-mile and

4th in the mile. Roger Riedell, 2nd in the high jump. Ben Bolen, 3rd in the mile. Bob Chase, 3rd in the 800.

Tony Jordan, 4th in the long jump. Scott Emery, 4th in the 400. Billy Wells, 4th in the high jump. The 4x100 relay of Danny Thurston.

Stan Moore, Robbie Sheilds and Jason Adams finished second. Last Tuesday, in a three-way meet at

Mexico, the Runnin' Rebels came in second. The scores were Livermore 88. Telstar 64.5, Mexico 17.5. The following boys scored points in the

Jamee Blake, 1st in the long jump, se-

cond in the triple jump and 400 meter Robbie Shields, 1st in the javelin and

2nd in the 100 meter dash. Todd Davis, 3rd in the triple jump and 400 meter dash and 4th in the high jump. Bob Chase, 1st in the 800 meter run and

Jason Adams, 3rd in the 100 and 4th in

Ben Bolen, 2nd in the 800 and 3rd in the

Fred Kuvara. 2nd in the shot and 3rd in the discus. Scott Emery, 4th-in the 400.

Steve Learned, 2nd in the high hurdles and 4th in the intermediate hurdles. Mike O'Meara, 3rd in the 2 mile. Marc Brown, 4th in the javelin and

discus. Todd Swan, 4th in the 200. The 4x100 relay team of Jason Adams. Stan Moore, Danny Thurston and Robbie Shields placed second.

The 4x400 relay team of Todd Davis. Jamie Blake, Thad Wheeler and Scott

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#### 'Schooner Fare' concert May 19, Gould Academy

On Thursday evening, May 19, the Mahoosuc Arts Council will sponsor another evening of entertainment for the Bethel community. Maine's own folk group "Schooner Fare" will perform in concert in the Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy at 7 p.m.

The Portland-based 'Schooner Fare" has appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" and were twice featured on National Public Radio's "Weekend Edition" and "Morning Edition." Steve Romanoff, brother Chuck Romanoff and "half brother" Tom Rowe begin their second decade together with a new album titled 'The first ten years," a live double album recently recorded in Washington, D.C. where the Washington Times called them "the most prominent fixture in the new folk firmament."

"Schooner Fare" extends the invitation to share "the excitement of adventure. the remance of the sea and the intimacy of a ballad sung out of love." You'll hear everything from the most recent compositions. As Schooner Fare says, "Folk songs are songs folk sing because they just can't help themselves."

Tickets for this performance are on sale at Prims' Pharmacy in Bethel.

Emery placed first. Robbie Shields qualified for regionals in the javelin, with a throw of 154 feet. Jamie Blake qualified in the triple jump, with a jump of 36 feet 2 inches.

In Memoriam In Memory of Don My "other" Son Died April 28, 1985

He rade a free sourt He paid no fare He felt the ward blew thru his hair He felt the pavement beneath his bike He felt the free ar en tre eike He's gone from us His spirit has found rost His head on Christ's

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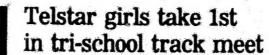
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The Telstar Regional High School girls track team took first place in a three-way meet at Mexico High School last Tuesday. The score was Mexico 26, Livermore 62, and Telstar 82.

Scorers in the meet were: Amy Blake, 1st in the 100 meter hurdles, 1st in the 300 meter hurdles; 4th in the 100 meter dash.

Deb Bodwell, 1st in the shot put, 3rd in the triple jump. Shannan Tyler, 1st in the high jump,

3rd in the 800 meter run. Ellen Hastings, 1st in the 200 meter dash; 2nd in the 100 meter dash. Val Morton, 1st in the javelin, 2nd in the shot put, 3rd in the discus.

Angie Applin, 1st in the discus, 4th in the 3200 meter run. Jenn Gould, 2nd in the 100 meter hurdles. hurdles, 3rd in the 300 meter hurdles.

Diana Moxcey, 2nd in the discus. Paula Michaud. 3rd in the 300 meter hurdles, 3rd in the 3200 meter run. Stephanie Percival, 4th in the 100 meter hurdles.

Christine Hunt, 4th in the 400 meter Steve Wight, owner of Sunday River Nancy Carter, 3rd in the 1600 meter Cross Country Ski Center, was elected to run, 4th in the long jump.

Sherry Nichols, 3rd in the 400 meter try Ski Areas Association at the group's dash, 3rd in the high jump, 3rd in the long 3rd in the 800 meter run. Barbara Jacobs, 4th in the high jump. November Yates, 4th in the 300 meter

hurdles. Rina Hutson, 4th in the 200 meter dash. Julie Denison, 4th in discus.

The 4x100 relay team of Tracey Weston, Deb Bodwell, Jenn Gould and Ellen Hastings took a first place. The 4x400 relay team placed second. Runners were Sherry Nichols, Christine Hunt, Amy Blake and Ellen Hastings. Shannan Tyler high-jumped 4'6", qualifying for the regional meet.

The girls' track team was also a winner in a three-way meet last Thursday, at Carrabec High School. The score was

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Carrabec 7, Madison 221/2, Telstar 1311/2. The following girls scored in the meet.

Jenn Gould, 1st in the 100 meter hurdles, 2nd in the 300 meter hurdles. Ellen Hastings, 1st in the 100 meter dash, 1st in the 200 meter dash. Barbara Jacobs, 1st in the high jump. Deb Bodwell, 1st in the shot put, 1st in

the triple jump. Christine Hunt. 1st in the 400 meter

Amy Blake, 1st in the 300 meter hurdles, 2nd in the 100 meter hurdles, 2nd in the 100 meter dash. Diana Moxcey, 1st in the discus, 4th in

the shot put. Angie Applin, 1st in the 800 meter run, 2nd in the 1600 meter run, 2nd in the 3200 meter run.

Paula Michaud, 1st in the 3200 meter run, 1st in the 1600 meter run, 4th in the 100 meter hurdles, 4th in the 300 meter

Val Morton, 1st in the javelin, 2nd in the shot put, 2nd in the discus. Rina Hutson, 2nd in the 400 meter dash, 3rd in the 200 meter dash, 4th in the 100

meter dash. Tracey Weston, 2nd in the 200 meter dash, 3rd in the 100 meter dash. Sherry Nichols, 2nd in the long jump,

3rd in the high jump, 3rd in the 400 meter Jessica Kallejian, 2nd in the javelin,

Carrie Olson, 3rd in the 100 meter hurdles, 4th in the 100 meter dash. Beth Sawyer, 3rd in the 1600 meter run. Julie Denison, 3rd in the discus. November Yates, 4th in the high jump. Kristi Clement, 4th in the 400 meter

Stephanie Crockett, 4th in the 800 meter

JOB OPENINGS LISTED The following are job openings in nor-

thern Oxford and Franklin counties: SCSP employment support counselor, residential counselor, registered nurse, licensed practical nurse, certified nurse aide, physical therapy aide, licensed medical X-ray technician, licensed medical lab technician, public relations

manager, controller. Also, secretary, clerk/cashier, grocery clerk, video rt asst manager, yard worker, housekeeper, personal care attendant, waiter/waitress, cooks, pizza and sandwich maker, dishwashing machine operator, bus person, room cleaners, laundry person, flagger, security person, lifeguard.

Also, janitor, cemetery worker, tree planter, auto and truck mechanics, farm equipment mechanic, motorcycle mechanic, millwright, woodworking spool mechanic, typesetter, sawmill laborer, weaver trainee, boot and shoe stitchers, woodworking laborer, garment assembler, auto body repairer, electrician, carpenter, journeyman plumber, mobile home maintenance, tractor trailer truck driver, dump truck driver, material handler, boiler operator.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Maine Job Service office, at 35 Congress St., Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Stephanie Percival, 4th in the long

The 4x100 meter relay team of Tracey Weston, Jenn Gold, Deb Bodwell and Ellen Hastings took a first place as did the 4x400 meter relay team of Rina Hutson, Christine Hunt, Amy Blake and Ellen Hastings.

Submitted by Coach Judith Kersey

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terest) \$924. Total interest \$1,540, 7.9% APR/Annual Per

NOTE: These are not new Tempos, we purchased them at a

terest \$5,552. Total interest \$689. 79% APR.

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1986 Cavalier

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PRICED \$4,863. Financed 48 months with \$800 down cash
or trade. Amount financed \$4,063, Total cost (including the

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● 17,000 Mae

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 Front-Wheel Drive

• 2-Door • Front-Wheel Drive

4-Cylinder
4-Speed Transmission

· AMJEM Stered

1987 Escort • 2-Door • Front-Yéheel Driv · AM/FM Stereo

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17,000 Miles • 4-Cylinder • 5-Speed Trans \$99 Month PRICED \$5,474. Financed 60 months with \$600 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$4,894, Total cost fincluding in-terest \$6,540. Total interest \$1,046, 7.9% APR

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volunteers

#### Superintendent's Newsletter

Dewaine B. Craig

This past week was a very busy and rewarding one for SAD #44 students, staff members, and parents. Linda Wheeler, Crescent Park School

Grade 5 teacher, has been selected as the 1988 Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District's Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Wheeler has added new pilot projects from the National Audubon Society, to the 5th Grade science curriculum. A portion of the science curriculum is now tied into the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., via a computer linkup. The 5th Grade curriculum at Crescent Park School is departmentalized in Social Studies, Science, and Math. Mrs. Wheeler has put a great deal of extra effort into improving the Science curriculum this past year. We offer her our congratulations.

The district's elementary students took part in American history this past week. All students (K-6) from Andover and Woodstock elementary schools spent an entire day at the Norlands Laving History Museum in Livermore Falls. The A.E.S. students made the trip on Wednesday and the students from W.E.S. travelled on Thursday. Fourth-graders from C.P.S. visited the Mame State Museum and State House on April 27 and the Woodstock 4th-graders travelled to the

University of Maine's planetarium.

The 5th-graders from Crecent Park took their long-awaited trip to Old Stur-

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ot put, 1st in medical lab technician, public relations manager, controller. to 400 meter clerk, video rt asst manager, yard 300 meter worker, housekeeper, personal care at-

tendant, waiter/waitress, cooks, pizza and sandwich maker, dishwashing tiscus, 4th in machine operator, bus person, room cleaners, laundry person, flagger, securi-Ometer run. te person, lifecuard rd in the 3200 Also, janutar, cometery worker, tree e 3100 meter

e long jump.

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planter, auto and truck mechanics, form equipment mechanic, motorcycle mechanic, milwright, woodworking te 300 meter speel mechanic, typesetter, sawmill laberer, weaver trainee, boot and shoe velin. 2nd m stitchers, woodworking laborer, garment assembler, auto body repairer, electri-Ometer dash. ran, carpenter, jeurneyman plumber. th in the 100 mobile hame maintenance, tractor trader truck driver, dump truck driver, he 200 meter

muterial handler, boiler operator For more information on these and other 10b openings, contact the Maine Jeb Nemice office, at 35 Congress St. the jevelin. Runderd, between 9 a m and 4 p m

Stephanie Percival, 4th in the long

The 4x100 meter relay team of Tracey Westen, Jenn Gold, Deb Bodwell and Ellen Hastings took a first place as did the 4x400 meter relay team of Ruia Hutsen. Christine Hunt. Amy Blake and the 800 meter Ellen Hastings

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Wednesday, May 4, 1988



and mills, plus they got to eat at a Chinese restaurant and at a McDonald's. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Middle School honor roll

school's third quarter honor roll.

Dawn Seames and Dustin Sysko.

Second Honors-Douglas Bennett, Billie-

Jo Robinson, Faye Luxton and Meredith

Otten. Third Honors-Terri-Ann Applin,

Frederick Burk, Betty-Ann Coolidge,

Toby Farrington, Noelle Gauthier, Venus

Hill, Katherine Hutchins, Betsy Johnson,

Stacy Kangas, Rebekka Kuzyk,

MaeLynn Patten, Jennifer Percival,

Michael J. Mills,

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Telstar Regional Middle School Prin-

FIFTH-GRADERS FROM CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL left on a two-day trip to Old Sturbridge Village, in Massachusetts, last Wednesday. At the replica of an 1830s New England village, the students got to see the old craft shops

#### Superintendent's Newsletter

This past week was a very busy and rewarding one for SAD #44 students, staff members, and parents.

Lunda Wheeler, Crescent Park School Grade 5 teacher, has been selected as the 1988 Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District's Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Wheeler has added new pilot proiects from the National Audubon Society, to the 5th Grade science curriculum. A portion of the science curriculum is now tied into the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., via a computer linkup. The 5th Grade curriculum at Crescent Park School is departmentalized in Social Studies, Science, and Math. Mrs. Wheeler has put a great deal of extra effort into improving the Science curriculum this past year. We offer her our

The district's elementary students took part in American history this past week All students (K-6) from Andover and Woodstock elementary schools spent an entire day at the Norlands Living History Museum in Livermore Falls The A.E.S. students made the trip on Wednesday and the students from W.E.S. travelled on Thursday. Fourth-graders from C.P.S. visited the Maine State Museum and State House on April 27 and the Woodstock 4th-graders travelled to the University of Mame's planetarium. The 5th-graders from Crecent Park took their long-awaited trip to Uld Stur-

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bridge Village in Massachusetts last week. The students took the long bus ride down on Wednesday, stopping to visit the York Historical District at lunch time and then spending that night in a motel. The students spent all day Thursday at Old Sturbridge Village. Many hours were spent by the teachers, students, parents, and other volunteers planning the trip. activities, and raising the necessary funds. Their efforts were well rewarded

with the successful trip. Special thanks

to Mary Newcomb for organizing the

Many of you may have seen the newspaper and television coverage of the balloon launch within the district last week. SAD #44 was the only site in the state of Maine to participate in this national project. The students thoroughly enjoyed this educational activity. Thanks go to Larry Arsenault for organizing the activity, to all of the district's teachers for their assistance, and to all of the volunteers who helped blow up the balloons! A special thanks to Boise

Debbie's Dog Den Tyler St., Bethel 824-2779

Cascade, of Rumford, who donated the helium needed for the balloons. A current topic in the nation is AIDS. The district's AIDS Education Team has

an information booklet, prepared by the state, for distribution. The booklet contains 93 of the most commonly asked questions, with 93 clear and understandable answers. The district has several hundred of these booklets, which will be distributed at spring parent meetings and open houses around the district. If you wish to obtain one of these informational booklets, and will not be attending a parent conference or open house, please contact Louise Chapman, 824-2136, 

For Advertising that Works... Call 824-2444 garana and a second

> Vernon J Davis **PAINTING** Call 824-2406

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#### SCHOOL

SAD #17-WEEK OF MAY 9 Monday: Pizza, whole kernel corn

fruit, milk. Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, carrots, cookie, milk. Wednesday: Beans 'n franks, cole slaw, roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Scrambled hamburg with gravy, buttered noodles, corn, granola Friday: Chicken salad sandwich, let-

#### Telstar band plans busy spring schedule

tuce/tomato, fruit, milk.

This is just about the busiest time of year for the Telstar Regional High School

Music Department. According to Band Director Harry Davis, the Music Department will face its biggest challenge in four years—with a May schedule that includes a performance for a local women's organization on May 5, a competitive televised appearance in the "Maine State Holiday Parade" on May 14, followed only four days later by their annual Spring Concert on May 18, and by four parades on Memorial Day.

cipal Ted Davis this week announced the In addition, the band and flag corps members are taking part in an evening Grade 6: First Honors-Jennifer of bowling to raise money through Bowie, Sarah Coolidge and Phoebe pledges made by music supporters in the district communities. HonorsMelissa Howe, Misty Hutchins

Preparations are also being made for and Jamie Lewis. Third Honorsgraduation, for a pops concert to include Jennifer Bean, Amy Bennett, Joshua the jazz band, and for a recital or two. Fogg, Joshua Otten, Darren Reynolds, Amy Todd, Robert Matteson and Kevin Grade 7: First Honors-Sara Wight.



Carolyn Brooks, of Bethel's American Legion Post, recently presented a certificate of gratitude from the government of France to Philip Dave, of Norway. The French government is honoring all veterans who served in World War I in France in commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the end of The Great War. Mr. Daye, formerly of Bethel, served in the Marne region of France from 1917 to 1919.

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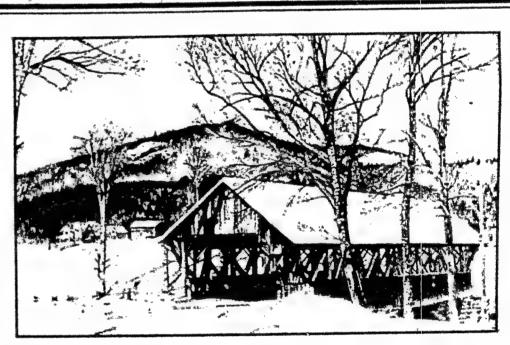
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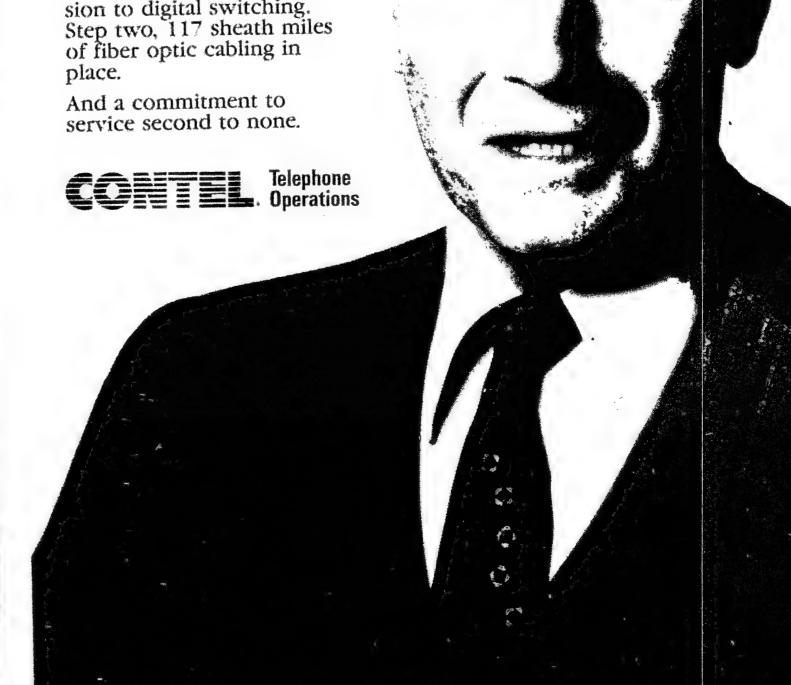
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Rev. Norman Rust, Minister

Phone: Church 836-2925; Home 583-4688

Parish Day Wednesday Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist

Nursery provided for pre-school children,

Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.

Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30,

Locke Mills Union Church

Richard Melville & Leland Dunham

Co-Head Trustees

Mrs. Richard Melville

Organist and Choir Director

10:30 a.m., Sunday School (October-May).

Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church

Flat Road, West Bethel

Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5.

Those needing information or rides to church ac-

Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Linwood Hanson, Pastor

Thursday Awana Clubs: K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr

West Paris Baptist Church

Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor

Tel. 674-2920

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-

5:00 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris

West Paris First Universalist Church

Rev. Herbert Adams

9.30 a m. Worship Service

Choir practice, Sunday 8,30 a.m.

First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Andover

Rev. E. Marriotte Churchill

Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3061

Organist, Linda B. Dyer

Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau

Sunday School Superintendents,

Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church

Route 5, Andover, Maine

Donald Grover, Pastor

Mrs. Edna White, Pianist

Helen Grover, Chou Director

Marjorie Stinson

Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.

Sunday: 6 p.m. Youth Group.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal, 6:30.

Wednesday:

Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult

Wednesday: 5:30 p.m., Choir practice at the

Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 a.m., Worship.

home of Beverly Melville,

Choir practice, 6 p.m

9:15 a.m. Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

6:00 p.m. Evening Service.

9:00 a.m. Worship service.

schoolers during worship).

7:00 p.m. Bible study.

Federated Church

7:00 p.m. Choir.

Wednesday:

Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.

tivities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Wednesday:

3-12, 6:00-8:00

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.

buy from Hydro-Quebec Central Maine Power Co. last week announced the signing of a letter of intent to reach a contract for power purchases over a 30-year span from six wood-fired generating plants to be built in northern Mame starting in 1992.

Alternative Energy Inc. (AEI) of Bangor proposes to build six 15.2 megawatt steam turbine plants and a new transmission line to deliver the electricity to the existing public utility grid. The electricty from the plants will be

transmitted through the Maine Electric Power Company and the Maine Public Service transmission networks for delivery to CMP customers.

The AEI power is priced to compete with the 9.5 cent per kilowatt-hour price negotiated for CMP's proposed power purchases from Hydro-Quebec.

AEI would receive 6.67 cents per kılowatt-hour for first year power from the initial plant. Prices would rise in following years as new plants come online and as the cost of CMP's alternative sources climbs, but would continue to be competitive, the utility company said.

Federal and state laws require electric utilities to buy power from industrial cogenerators and from proprietors of small power units at or below the utilities' "avoided cost" of alternative

CMP has entered into nearly 90 agreements with cogenerators and small power producers whose total capacity now exceeds 600 megawatts, counting the new agreement with AEI. Private power suppliers currently supply 12 percent of CMP's kilowatt-hour electricity sales; their contributions are expected to reach 34 percent by 2002.

CMP earns no profit on the purchases, which are billed through the fueladjustment process under PUC Supervision,

Alternative Energy Inc. was formed in 1974. AEI is a partner in the Beaver-Chester woodfired power plant near Lincoin, which has been selling electricity to the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company for about two years. The fuel is principally wood chips and bark, and the wood ash is distributed as a fertilizer and soil conditioner to recycle the biomass.

The sites for the proposed new plants will be in or near Houlton. Van Buren. Ashland, Fort Kent. Eagle Lake and Patten.

The agreement, which commits the parties to execute a detailed binding agreement by May 27, provides that the power will be dispatchable to help meet hour-to-hour changes in CMP's need for

"The Brat with the Brat" Jim Anderson

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#### Telstar honor roll

Newry has the highest per pupil cost in district Telstar Regional High School Principal Ted Davis this week announced the school's third quarter honor roll. Newry has far and away the highest per

Grade 12: First Honors-Todd Davis, Scott Fraser, Karen Simmons and Delwin Wilson. Second Honors-Jennifer Brown, Julie Denison, Marietta Head, Steve Learned, Karen Morton and Holly Roberts. Third Honors-Jason Adams, April Cole, Denise Gauthier, Mary Hutchinson, Lori McKinney, Nancy Miller, Melissa Palmer, Angela Sawyer, Dennis Swan, Danny Thurston, Bethany Coolidge, Christine Hunt and Lori Milton.

Grade 11: Third Honors-Nathan Bean, Brian Colby, Kelly Cole, Laren Corrin, Wanda Crockett, Sarah Goss, Valery Hayden, Jennifer Hutchins, Rebecca Hutchins, Rob LaBarbera, Paula Michaud, Michael O'Meara and Aimee Walker.

Grade 10: First Honors-Stephanie Percival. Third Honors-Marc Brown, Aaron Conant, Kristan Cushman, David Foster, Mary Beth Hannon, Anthony Stevens, Jennifer Stowell, Todd Swan, Raymond Tuttle and Becky Witter.

Grade 9: Second Honors-Meredith Howe and Becky Hanscom. Third Honors-Nathaniel Buckman, Teresa

electricity.

Last year, an AEI official complained to The Citizen that CMP would not respond to his offer to sell power at a price lower than Hydro-Quebec.

In another development, CMP officials told the state Public Utilities Commission that they were going to revise downward the amount of power they planned to purchase from Hydro Quebec. They had originally planned to sign a contract for up to 1,000 megawatts. They told the audience at a public meeting in Andover last year that they needed to purchase that amount in order to get the 9.5 centper-kilowatt-hour price. The CMP officials told the PUC they were having trouble finding buyers for the excess

The PUC is holding hearings on CMP's request for a permit to import the power. A decision is expected in October. CMP will also require a federal permit, plus a DEP permit to construct a powerline through western Maine to earry the power into the New England

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Newry Selectman Roger Hanscom,

Mr. Hanscom's calculations show the

- Bethel, with 432 students and an

assessment of \$662,468, has a per pupil

→ Greenwood has 135 pupils, an assess-

ment of \$297,392, and a per pupil cost of

→ Woodstock has 202 children in district

Newry, on the other hand, with just

59 students (but the fastest-growing pro-

perty roll in the county) has an assess-

ment of \$326,340, and a per pupil cost of

Based on a total assessment to the five

towns of \$2,117,834 (\$2,082,578 without

adult ed), and a total enrollment of 1,009,

Mr. Hanscom calculated the district

He noted that Bethel and Woodstock

pay less than the average, while An-

dover, Greenwood and Newry pay more

Mr. Hanscom has long argued that a

fairer way of apportioning assessments

would be on a per pupil basis or a 50-50

basis-50 percent based on state valua-

tion of property in the town and 50 per-

cent based on the number of pupils a

Using the latter method, Mr. Hanscom

calculates that the assessments to the

Andover, \$111,502 (instead of \$449,421);

Bethel, \$777,058 (instead of \$662,468);

Greenwood, \$288,016 (instead of \$297,392);

Newry, \$224,058 (instead of \$326,340;

Woodstock, \$381,943 (instead of \$346,957).

Connel, Heidi Moore, Cynthia Hammel,

Kelly Hayes, Kristen Powell, Althea

Stevens, Katie Stevens and Kimberly

ROTO-TILLING

town has in district schools.

towns would be as follows:

average per pupil cost at \$2,064.

than the average.

schools, pays an assessment of \$346,957,

and has a per pupil cost of \$1,718.

pupil cost in SAD #44.

has a per pupil cost of \$2,483.

following:

cost of \$1.533.

\$5,531.

low level nuclear waste Maine generated more low-level radioactive waste in 1987 than in 1986, but it was less radioactive.

According to the 1987 Low-Level - Andover, with 181 students enrolled Radioactive Waste Activity Report compiled by the Maine Department of Enin district schools, and with a district vironmental Protection on the basis of assessment (based on the state's evalualow-level waste generators annual tion of property in the town) of \$449,421, reports, 16,465.856 cubic feet of low-level waste and 1,784.968 curies of radioactivity were produced in Maine in 1987. Comparable figures for 1986 were

11,681.191 cubic feet and 2,272.536 curies. The Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset was the largest lowlevel waste generator in Maine in 1987. Maine Yankee officials reported the plant produced 10,649 cubic feet of waste and 1,241 curies of radioactivity.

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery produced more than 2,000 cubic feet of waste, but less than one-fourth of a curie, according to its survey response. Maine's other federal facility, the Veterans' Administration Medical Center at Togus, reported producing 15 cubic feet with 61

Other major generator categories include 25 hospitals, producing 2,302 cubic feet and almost 479 curies, and seven research facilities producing 1,073 cubic feet but less than two curies.

Five of Maine's 42 generators said they shipped a total of 5,032 cubic feet of waste either directly to an out-ot-state commercial disposal facility or to a waste broker for later shipment to a disposal facility. The generators reporting waste shipped or transferred to a broker were Maine Yankee, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, the Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor, the Foundation for Blood Research in Scarborough and Mt. Desert Island Biological Lab in Salisbury Cove. Federal law allows the three existing

commercial disposal sites to ban out-ofstate waste beginning in 1993. By 1993 each state is required to provide its generators with a disposal facility, either in-state or by agreement with another state or group of states.

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Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church Rtc. 26, Bethel Rev. Albert B. Colpitts

St. Catherine of Sienna 29 Paris St., Norway Rev Albert B. Colpins Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) Meeting for silent worship, Key Bank (Community Room), Norway, Sunday 5 p.m. Families

Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2569

Newry, Maine Rodney Hanscom, Pastor Nancy Hanscom, Organist

**OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH** Rev. Carter West, Interim Pastor East Stoneham

Congregational Church 9 a.m. Worship Service North Waterford Congregational Church

Reg. \$3.00 NEW HOURS: April 1 to June 30, 1988 Thurs: & Fri. 10-4 Sat. 9-12

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#### CHURCH → NEWS

North Paris Federated Church

Rev. Jonathan Haslett. Pastor 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.

10:45 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.

1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Bethel United Methodist Church Rev. Lisa Vonderheide Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens

9 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care

UMW-first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens. West Parish Congregational

United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pastors Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music Adult Class, 9 a.m.

Sunday School and Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Bell Choir. Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2853 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance Rte. 26, Bethel

Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Church Street John Clayton, Pastor Tel. 824-3020 Sunday School (for all ages including adults),

Morning Worship, 10:30 a m Evening Service, 5 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

For information or transportation to any service Unitarian-Universalist Church of Bryant Pond, Grove St.

Rev Duke T. Gray, Pastor Services every Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Child care Choir practice \$:15 a.m.

Christian Science Services In all Christian Science Charches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public

April 27. Subject: Reality; Text: Matthew 10.8—"Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets Berlin, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sun-

of 20) ears. The Wednesday evening meeting is at

Reading Room: Tuesday, I to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

Faith Chapel Assembly of God Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study Newry Community Church

Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special ser

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

David W. Helms, Pastor Family Worship, 9:30 a.m. Woodstock

Seventh Day Adventist Church Pastor Earl Meola

Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Prayer Circle, I p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have; Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program

tions available in tavem. Apply in person 17:18 ELDERLY NORWAY WOMAN. I mited mability needs live-in homemaker. Light housekeeping light cooking, driving Please respond to Box N The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel Maine

#### Instruction

PIANO LESSONS being offered in the Bether

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#### **Real Estate**

Wednesday, May 4, 1988

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30% of income, 62 years and able to live in-

dependently Call 392-2241 Equal Housing Op-SUNDAY RIVER—CASCADE CONDO available May 1-Dec 1, \$350/mo Utilities included Security deposit 207-625-4721 after 5 p.m.

FULLY FURNISHED, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, new ly renovated farmhouse in Locke Mills. Available veekly/monthly through October Call 799-1499 days, 773-3875 after 6 p.m. LOCKE MILLS:MT ABRAM 1-bedroom condo.

excellent views furnished Adults, \$395 plus

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#### Wanted

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evenings, 824-3412 days WANTED TO BUY Scrap metal Home evenings and weekends Raymond Chapman 836-2585

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Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church. THE ONLY PLACE looking for prep cook, 9 a.m 4 p.m. Tues -Fri. Come in to full out application Route 2, West Bethel Albany Congregational Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister LOGGER Professional with good attitude and Phone: 583-4688 ability to do quality work. Long term position-top pay, generous benefits for right person Regular services, Sunday, 11 a.m. (Starting June

7 through Sept. 27.1 Rumford Area Bible Speaks Pastor Bob Colby Route 232, Rumford Corner

10 a.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Worship Service.

6 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church David W. Helms, Pastor Family Worship, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford United Methodist Church

Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church)

Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

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Highard Stevens Warehip Service Nursery care t Thursday of each month, 1 30 p.m. eding prayers of church members or home of Beverly Melville. someone in need please call Mrs

inders or Mrs Ranald Stevens ist Parish Congregational nited Church of Christ Church St., Bethel venden Bass and Rev Jean Rass Co-Pasters

lary Valentine. Viruster of Music roel and Warship Service 10:30 a m So a m and I p.m. Bell Cher 5-30 pm. Filliam Fellowship Wom their Rehearsa.

Bethel Gospel Center stian & Missionary Alliance Rte. 26, Bethel D N Larson, Poster

hool. 9 a m /3-year-elds through for all chaltren under byears during Sinday

wire 6 p.m Bible Study. I pm Church of the Nazarene Church Street John Klayton, Pastor Tel 824-3320

tool for all ages meluding adults. TVICE 6 pm

ution of transportation to any service trian-Universalist Church Bryant Pond, Grove St. e. Duke T Gray Paster ory Sumlay at 9 00 arm. Child care

ristian Science Services than Science Charthes, the Lessonfrom the desires the same. The mubble vited to attend

Subject Rouby, Test Matthew tio strat cueruse the legers, raise the for its freely re-have received, free-

of Christ, Scientist Lain and Tenth Streets Berlin, N.H. Thomassy services at 11 a.m. and Sunthe same hour for pupils up to the age 'is Wednesday evening meeting is at .. testimonies of healing. ience Society, Norway ruces and Sanday School, 10 a m.

s St. off Alpine St : Evering meeting, 7.30 p.m. includes of the manager em Fuesday I to 4pm, and Saturur Lady of the Snows

Catholic Church Rte. 26, Bethel er Albert B Colpitts 4 30 pm Annemated Mass Catherine of Sienna 9 Paris St., Norway

For Albert B. Colpitts

rated Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m. · Masses, 9 and 11 15 a m tious Society of Friends Certworship Rev Bank Communiarray Sunday 5 pm. Families

Chapel Assembly of God water Brook Rd., Oxford tor Givn Davies, 743-2569 Wam and 6 p.m. at 7 pm. Bible study

vry Community Church Newry, Maine odney Hanscom, Pastor mey Hanscom, Organist ning Worship, 9 a.m. with special ser-

COUNTY UNITED PARISH larter West, Interim Pastor East Stoneham ongregational Church Parm. Worship Service North Waterford ongregational Church

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**NEW PRODUCTS!** e've spent the months of March and April purchasing our new lines

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Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a in.

Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30. Locke Mills Union Church

West Bethel Union Church

Rev. Norman Rust, Minister

Phone: Church 836-2925; Home 583-4686.

Parish Day Wednesday

Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist

Nursery provided for pre-school children.

Richard Melville & Leland Dunham Co-Head Trustees Mrs. Richard Melville Organist and Choir Director Sunday 9 00 a m., Worship. 10 30 a m. Sunday School (October-May). Wednesday, 6 30 p.m., TOPS. Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m. Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1-30 p.m. Wednesday 6 30 p.m., Choir practice at the

> Pleasant Valley Bible Church Flat Road, West Bethel 836-2823

Sunday School, 9 a m. Ages 3 to adult Marning worship, 10 am Babysitting for children through age \$ Wednesday Chour practice, 6 p.m.

tivities, please call Maureen at 824-2949. **Bryant Pond Baptist Church** Linwood Hanson, Pastor

Those needing information or rides to church ac-

Praver & Bible Study, 7 p.m.

report (all 824-3550 or 824-2190 for Sunday 9 15 a m Sunday School 10:30 a m Worship Service 8 00 pm Evening Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Thursday Awana Clobs K-Gr 2, 2, 304,00; Gr 3-12, 6 00-8 00

> West Paris Baptist Church Rev Jonathan Haslett, Pastor Tel. 574-2930

9:00 a.m. Worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for preschoolers during worship 6 00 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church Tuesday 7.00 p.m. Bible study

700 p.m Cheir West Paris First Universalist Church Res Herbert Adams 9 30 art. Worship bervice

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Andover

Rev E. Marriotte Churchill Phone: Church 392-4578; Parsonage 392-3081 Organist, Linda B. Dyer Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau Sunday School Superintendents. Sharon Farriagton and Marjorte S. Bartlett Sunday: 10 a m Worship Service Sunday: 19 a.m. Sunday School Sunday: 6 p.m. Youth Group. Wednesday 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B. Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice

Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B. Calvary Congregational Church Route 5, Andover, Maine Donald Grover, Pastor Mrs. Edna White, Pianist Helen Grover, Chour Director Mariorie Stinson

Sunday School Superintendent Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church. Choir Rehearsal, 6:30. Albany Congregational Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister Phone: 583-4686

7 through Sept. 27.1 Rumford Area Bible Speaks Pastor Bob Colby Route 232, Rumford Corner

Regular services, Sunday, 11 a.m. +Starting June

Sunday 19 a.m. Sanday School. 10 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home Wednesday, 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at

> Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church David W. Helms, Pastor Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Church School, 10:00 a.m. South Waterford United Methodist Church David W. Helms, Pastor Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock Pastor Earl Meola

Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church) Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Prayer Circle, I p.m. | please call in any prayer

requests you may have Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program Wednesday Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 19 and up)

Instruction

Rhodes, 824-3412 or 824-3557

PIANO LESSONS being offered in the Bethel area. Available lesson times are Mondayarea, Available lesson times are Monday-Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Patricia Carter,

TRAIN TO BE a Diesel Mechanic, 7 months hands-on program. Next class - June 27th. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Ave., Enfièld, CT. 1-800-243-4242. 18ne

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Security deposit 207-625-4721 after 5 p.m.

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References No pets 207-363-4809, evenings

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the Federal Fact Housing Act of 1968 which makes

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This newscaper will not know highly accept any adver-sing for real estate which is in violation of the law. Ou

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WANTED BY PRIVATE COLLECTOR—1st and

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Real millwork Distinctive Colonial Design, Sunburst Arches. Thousands of carvings on raised panels Also, metal, fiberglass, insulated Free literature 1-800-631-5656 18ne 1986 245K PROWLER FIFTH WHEEL CAMPER, sleeps six air conditioning and awn

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WOOD FOR SALE-Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery 392-2241 HOME MADE WEDDING & BABY ALBUMS Picture frames, pillows and much more for sale Call after 5 week days, anytime weekends.

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WE CARRY A FULL LINE of office supplies at

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Services

BETHEL PRE-SCHOOL AND DAY CARE We have day care openings and would welcome a call for details 824-2746 CRESCENT PARK DAY CARE \$1.25 per hour Mary Jo Kelly 824-2928 VIDEO RENTAL-movies and VCRs-all the latest releases and old favorites too #1 Video,

comer of Main & Church Streets. Bethel, RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps space heaters, at

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reasonable prices 824-2336 GLASS REPLACEMENT. Auto Glass-Comb Windows-Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine Tel 743-6478

Miscellaneous

GARDEN PLOTS, 30x40 feet, \$34.50, plowed, harrowed and fertilized, ready for planting. Payment due before planting. Call Roberts Poultry GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION Day and evening times. No charge Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 6-7.30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7-8:30. Women's Discussion; Friday, 8-9,

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classifed Ad Network. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Twenty-five words or less, one week \$2.75; additional weeks without change \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75 Tel. (207) 824-2444

**PUBLIC HEARING** Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on May 16, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. at the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Susan O'Donnell d/b/a Mothers' located Main Street, Bethel, Maine. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel

Town Office.

Merton T. Brown Jr. Town Clerk

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The price will be right!

A Deal

1987 Dodge diesel pickup, 2-tone blue, w/plow, V-8, auto. Just \$10,895 1986 VW Golf, just 30,000 miles, 5-speed, sunroof, FM-eassette, and

Only \$6,395 more. 1986 Chevy Camaro, V-6, auto, stero-Just \$6,995 1986 Jeep Cherokee, 5-speed, stereocassette, only 29,000 miles. Rare find.

1985 Nissan Sentra wagon, 5-speed, low miles and extra clean. Only \$4,895 1985 Ford Escort, only 42,000 original miles, 35MPG+. A-1. 1984 Nissan Sentra 2-door, red, 45MPG and dependable, cheap transportation.

\$2,995 1984 Ford LTD 4-door, V-6, auto, only Just \$4,395 37,000 miles. 1983 VW GTI, black, 5-speed, stereoeassette, sunroof. Now only \$2,895 1983 Chevy Cavalier 4-door, auto, A/C. only 68,000 miles. Only \$2,395 1983 Dodge customized van, only 45,000

miles, loaded, including A/C, stereocassette, & more. Must see, \$7,995 1982 Buick Skyhawk, 4-cylinder, auto. just 58,000 miles. Sporty. \$2,395 1982 Pontiae 6000, 32,000 original miles.

Just \$4,295 1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-6, auto. A C, just 63,000 miles. Only \$3,295 1981 Ford Fairmont, 6 cylinder, auto. just 69,000 miles, cheap transportation.

1979 Plymouth Champ, 35MPG. A steal

#### 100 other cars, trucks and vans In Stock

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC. Brad, Judy and Don Barker Rte. 2, Bethel, Me. 207-824-2389

Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-4 Thursday, Friday: 9-8 Saturday: 9 to 12

As of 4/30/88 we are no longer responsible for the payment of any debts incurred by or in association with L'Auberge Country Inn. Brent D. Frechette

Linda J. Frechette PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

There will be a public hearing on amendments to three ordinances. The ordinances are: Town of Bethel-

Street Excavation Ordinance Town of Bethel-Planning Board Ordinance Town of Bethel-

Site Plan Ordinance The hearing will be held in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office on Monday, May 16, 1988, at

Copies of the proposed changes may be obtained from the Bethel Town Office, or may be mailed upon request. The proposed changes will be considered at the annual town meeting on June 14 and 15, 1988.

Merton T. Brown, Jr.

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We have 1000's of used auto parts in stock engines, transmissions, rear ends, hubs, rotors, tires, wheels, radiators, starters, alternators, carbs, windshields, fenders, doors, etc just about anything for your foreign and domestic car or track We buy & sell used cars, trucks and 4x4's 2 tow trucks on duty 24 hours a day See Geoff at

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and resume to:

Sen. Cohen says: Clayton Yeutter, the U.S. trade

representative, made an incredible statement not long ago in testimony before a House Ways and Means subcommittee. "It would be a terrible mistake," he asserted, to evaluate the proposed U.S.-Canada Free Trade agreement "on the basis of its impact on particular firms, industries and states."

I'd like to hear him say that to an Aroostook County potato farmer or a Rockland sardine processor and then wait for the reaction. Mr. Yeutter wouldn't need an ear trumpet to hear it.

Under the [proposed] agreement, the financial health of both of those Mainers would suffer markedly. The reason is that the treaty has a major shortcoming-it does not address the subsidies provided by the Canadian federal and provincial governments that give their products a big leg up over ours.

For example, in the round white potato trade, the Canadian government has undertaken a program to expand exports to the eastern United States. Canadians are willing to do whatever is necessary to capture the market, a move obviously in direct competition with our Maine

potato growers. Part of this campaign was a decision several years ago to sell Canadian potatoes in the United States at below market prices. The Maine Potato Council filed a protest, and the Commerce Department acknowledged the existence of the unfair trade practice. But, incredibly, the U.S. International Trade Commission could find no correlation between this astounding level of dumping and injury to the Maine potato

industry. So, as might be expected, the Canadians have continued to flood our markets with round white potatoes, depressing prices and threatening the very existence of our Maine industry. In addition, the government of Prince Edward Island has bought a controlling interest in the largest potato distributor in Canada. Now, Maine potato producers will be competing not only with subsidized Canadian growers, but against a government-owned sales and brokerage

And, to add insult to injury, the Canadian government announced earlier this year that it was paying \$17.5 million to growers to compensate them for losses incurred during the 1985-86 crop year. Growers in Maine remember that year well-they received an average of 75 cents for a 165-pound barrel of potatoes that cost them \$9 to \$10 to produce. Unlike farmers who produce other crops, there are no price support or diversion programs propping up the Maine potato industry. Maine growers are entirely on their own, and that's apparently the way

this administration wants it. Unfortunately, that policy has come at a painful price. In 1982 there were 929 commercial potato growers in Maine. To-

day there are barely 600. An equally unpleasant fate appears to be awaiting our sardine processors, who could become the first casualties under the proposed agreement. Buried within the accord is a provision that allows New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Quebec to ban the export of unprocessed fish. But sardines, not being attuned to the foibles of international diplomacy, swim in Canadian waters at some times of the year. During those periods, Maine's sardine processors will have to rely on their

Canadian competition to supply them with raw fish. It's a untenable situation. I have not made a decision on whether to support the trade agreement, which does make some positive gains in the areas of energy security, market access, investment and services. However, at this point I am leaning against it, unless the legislation Congress must pass to put the agreement into effect makes a real commitment to solving these problems.

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Mt. View Circle

BETHEL

836-3536

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897-3931

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783-7399

Rep. Erwin pleased with legislative session

Andover's state representative, Phyllis Erwin (D-Rumford), said she was quite pleased with the results of the recently concluded session of the state Legislature.

In addition to passing an \$85 million supplemental budget for the various state departments and agencies, and besides passing the additional fuel tax, Mrs. Erwin listed the following appropriations as part of the session's accomplishments:

• \$5.17 million for property tax relief, to expand the circuit breaker provision for low and medium-income families; • \$3.18 million for training of child care workers and additional funding for those

who need child care: • \$670,000 for a 5 percent increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children

\$1.9 million for re-training dislocated

• \$5.9 million for infrastructure and programs at the University of Maine, including a telecommunications system: this is in addition to a \$36.8 million proposed bond issue for U of M and other state universities);

• \$1.2 million for vocational-technical schools' special expenses; \$1.13 million to enhance existing

business programs; • \$100,000 to ensure Head Start availability for high risk youngsters: • \$282,000 for increased DEP staff; • \$1.6 million for block grants to towns to pay for teacher re-certification:

• \$151,000 for GED programs in adult education departments. The legislators expect to be back at work this week to deal with bills vetoed

**East Stoneham** By GLADYS KILGORE

by the governor.

Freddie McKeen is in the Norway hospital for treatment. Donna McKeen visited with Brenda Files one evening. She and her mother

live here in the Dodman house. Mrs. Grace Nelson and I went to Norway, Tuesday. It is most impossible to get down Main Street. Next time we will take the back streets. Her car got hit by a lady from North Waterford, so it will have to be in the garage for a few days.

The nights and mornings are very cold so I won't hear the frogs for awhile, but my birds come daily for food. Dot Bell, of Sweden, was here at the

town office Wednesday. Mrs. Frances Grant has been taking Mrs. Dot McKeen to Norway to visit her son who is in the hospital. She expects him to be home soon.

Michelle Borno works at Evergreen Valley, Saturdays. She is a student at Fryeburg Academy. Genie Nelson and helper have been do-

ing some work for me. SOCCER CLINIC SET AT GOULD A soccer clinic for Maine soccer coaches will be held at Gould Academy on Sunday, June 12. Leading the program will be Bobby Clark, a former Scottish international competitor, distinguished summer soccer clinician throughout the United States, and currently head soccer coach at Dartmouth College, Hanover,

There will be two phases of this clinic: an on-field practical session beginning at 1 p.m., which will cover specific drills and training techniques, followed by a uestion/answer period. Coaches planning to attend should bring their soccer cleats and sweats. The instructor will also have available an assortment of handouts that coaches will be able to take

Gould Head Soccer Coach Blake Johnson is coordinating the clinic and is sending letters out to Maine coaches. Inquiries about the Clark Clinic should be addressed to Blake Johnson, Gould Academy, Box 860, Bethel, Maine 04217.

#### From Augusta

A.S.P.I.R.E.

Making welfare work. The United States Congress and a number of State Legislatures have placed the issue of welfare reform at the top of their agendas, but action taken by the Maine House and Senate, during the final days of the session will secure Maine's leadership role in the welfare reform movement.

The welfare reform package, otherwise know as ASPIRE, will provide educational and job training opportunities to mothers on AFDC while continuing basic support services, such as child care, medical insurance and transportation.

The ASPIRE program is important because it recognizes that breaking the vicious cycle of welfare dependency often requires more than just job training. In fact, lack of job skills is just one of many

factors contributing to a life of poverty. For example, many women have been hesitant to take the difficult step from AFDC to a job or job training because it meant the loss of medicard coverage for themselves and their children. Taking this step is difficult enough without the fear of leaving the family's basic health care needs unchecked. The ASPINE program will provide medical benefits for women during this difficult time of

The lack of affordable child care stands as another obstacle for woman trying to escape the weltare cycle. The ASPIRE program will provide participants with a number of transitional support services including child care and transportation essistance for up to 12 months

Perhaps most importantly, the ASPIRE program recognizes that every tamily on welfare lives under different circumstances. The best way to assist these families is to provide a broad range of options, flexible enough to work for dif terent people in different situations. For example, the road to self-reliance may be different for the 30-year-old, single mother of a mentally retarded child than it is for a teenage parent with little education and no job skills. Caseworkers will be assigned to each participant to present the various options, help them over the obstacles and assure that they are making progress along the road to

self sufficiency While the ASPIRE program is flexible. it is also firm. A contract of mutual responsibility will be set up between each recipient and the state. Under this contract, the state will provide necessary income support, child care, transportation and job training services; while the recipient is expected to participate fully in job training and search activities. The easeworker will assure that both parties

live up to their obligations. When the governor first introduced the ASPIRE idea, it was initially well received. Everyone agreed that most AFDC recipients don't lack ambition, but rather they lack the tools to get a good job and make a better life for themselves and their children. Every one also agreed that any state assistance should be accompanied by training, education and the tools to help people get off the welfare

Senator R. Donald Twitchell

PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on May 16, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. at the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Richard and Natalie Fain d/b/a Norseman Inn located Rumford Road, Bethel, Maine. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown Jr

Town Clerk

Gilbert MFG., Corp. is seeking a highly motivated individual to perform GENERAL OFFICE CLEANING on a contractual basis. Cleaning to be performed in evening, 5 days per week. Excellent opportunity for retired person to supplement income. Interested persons should apply in person at the main office in Locke Mills; ME (875-2301) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and

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Gilbert Mfg., Corp. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

#### NOTICE TO INHABITANTS OF WOODSTOCK

The selectmen of Woodstock are seeking persons who are interested in serving on the following: Conservation Committee (3) Planning Board Alternate Member (1)

Appeals Board (3) **Budget Committee (3)** Town Garage/Salt & Sand Shed Committee

(This committee will recommend the disposition of the Woodstock School and Gvm) Recreation Committee (4) Thank You George Hooper

#### Help Wanted Custodian/General Maintenance

Gould Academy has immediate openings for experienced custodian and maintenance personnel. General mechanical knowledge preferred. Pay rate negotiable. Excellent benefits.

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Call Maynard Morgan, at 824-2161, days. Gould Academy

**Restaurant Opportunity** 

lease or manage Trail's End Restaurant in Rumford Point. Please call 364-7520.

Wanted: Reliable person to

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE

S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications for an

Instructional Aide to assist with instructional and

personal needs of physically handicapped students.

Interested applicants please submit letter of interest

RFD #1 Box 1220

Bethel, Maine 04217

S.A.D. #44 Superintendent

#### PATRICK J. MYERS

at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, where he was taken after being sticken ill at his home in West Sumner. He was born at Rogersville, New Brunswick, Canada, May 13, 1895, the son of Avis and Zoe Bernard Maillot. He was educated in schools at Mexico, Chelsea, Mass., and St. Anselm's College in Nova Scotia. He was a World War I Army veteran and came to Maine as a young man. Mr. Myers was employed as a woodsman, working in all areas of the logging industry. Later he was employed for several years at Penley Brothers of West Paris, retiring in 1967. He married the former Inza Russell in September 1927 and made his home in West Sumner

Patrick J. Myers, 92, died April 27, 1988

Grange of West Sumner. Survirors include his wife of West Sumner: two daughters, Mrs. Therna Sanborn of Tappahannock, Vt., and Mrs. Zoe Woodworth of South Paris; and a

for the past 52 years. He was a member

of the Sumner Senior Citizens and the

Sumner Historical Society and was a

former member of Pleasant Pond

grandson. Funeral services were held Sunday, May 1, at the Universalist Church, West Sumner Interment in Pleasant Pond Cemetery. Those who wish may contribute in his memory to American Heart Association, Maine Affiliate, Inc., P.O. Box 346, Augusta, Maine 04330.

#### FREDERICK G. PINKHAM

Frederick G. Pinkham, 61, of 62 McGrath Road, Pelham, N.H., died April 16, 1988 in Pompano Beach, Fla.

He was born in Saugus, Mass., on April 4, 1927, son of the late, Clifton S. and Laura Cummings Pinkham. As a young boy his family moved to Albany, where his parents resided until their decease. He attended Albany schools. Mr. Pinkham was a member of the armed services and served in Germany in World War II He was a retired employee of Ingersol-Rand IMP Co., having been employed for more than 30 years as a

He was a member of the American Legion Post #48 in Hudson, N.H. and of the Pelham Senior Citizens. He had been a resident of Pelham for 17 years. Survivors include his wife of Pelham,

the former Gertrude Dagne of Germany: a son. Montgomery of Hudson; a daughter. Lorelei Sasser of Seffner. Florida: a sister, Mrs. Christine Hatstat of Windsor. Vermont: two grandchildren: several meces and nephews: and other relatives in this area

Funeral services were held April 22, at the Pelham Congregational Church, with

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#### **ELIZABETH SWAN**

Mrs. Elizabeth Swan, 79, died April 26, 1988 at the Cozy Inn Nursing Home in Rumford. She had resided on Pine Street in Andover and had lived there most of her life.

She was born at Andover, June 30, 1908, the daughter of Fred and Nellie Mortin French and was a graduate of Andover High School. Mrs. Swan was a bookkeeper for Andover Wood Products in Andover for many years, until her retirement in 1973. She was a member of the Ellis Glen Temple, Pythian Sisters of Andover and a former member of the Mt. Zircon Chapter, OES, of Rumford.

Survivors include two sons, Roger Swan of Mexico and William Swan of Andover; one brother, R. Donald French of Andover; and four granddaughters.

Graveside services were held April 29, at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover, with Rev. E. Marriott Churchill officiating. Those who desire may contribute to the American Parkinson's Disease Assocation, 116 John Street, New York, N.Y. 10032 in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Swan.

#### JAMES ERNEST PERKINS

James Ernest Perkins, 37, of Albany, died unexpectedly Wednesday. April 20.

He was born at Rumford, Sept. 24, 1950, the son of Ernest and Lillian Trenholm Perkins. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1968 and attended Northeastern University in Boston. He was employed for 12 years as a supervisor for P.H. Chadbourne & Co.

He moved to Albany in 1975, where he was president of the Albany Improvewas also an Eagle Scout

leaves his wife, Maria Stevens Perkins, a son, Gabriel, and a daughter. Nina, all of Albany; and his maternal grandparents, James and Clara Trenholm, of

Services were held Tuesday, April 26, at the Bethel Methodist Church, the Rev Sorman Rust officiating In hea of flowers, with in his memory

may be sent to Albany Congregational Church, e/o Earlen Kent-ton, Nov 212, Bethel, Mills

interment in the Gibsen Cemetery in



Stage One Studio of Dance Thurs., May 12, 7 p m. Telstar Auditorium

#### ROGER SWAN

Roger Swan, 80, husband of Helen Child Swan, of Dixfield, died April 27, 1988 at the Rumford Community Hospital, where he had been a patient four weeks.

He was born Dec. 16, 1907, in Bethel, the son of George and Linnie Reed Swan. A resident of this community most of his life, he was educated in Bethel schools and was retired from the Maine Department of Transportation's state highway

Surviving besides his wife of 56 years are two brothers. John Swan of Dixfield and Bart Swan of Winthrop; two sisters, Elsie Rand of Wilton and Claire Holman of Dixfield.

Graveside services were held Friday. April 29 at Riverside Cemetery, Dixfield.

#### LYDIA M. ROSS

Miss Lydia M. Ross, R.N., age 87, died April 25, 1988, at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. She resided at 52 High St. in South Paris and had lived in the area all of her life.

She was born in North Paris Sept. 5, 1900, daughter of John and Alice Morse Ross. She graduated from the Portland school system and the Maine Eye and Ear School of Nursing in Portland. She was a member of the West Paris Lodge of Rebeccas, Granite Lodge of Eastern Star and attended the North Paris Federated Church. She had worked as a registered nurse in the private sector until her retirement in 1962.

Survivors include a brother, Mr. Ronald Ross of West Paris; four sisters. Mrs Gladys L. Cummings, Brandon, Vt., Mrs. Jessie R. Westen, South Paris, Mrs. ment Association and past president of Llewelly Phemie Russell, Norway, and the Albany Congregational Church. He Mrs. Davis (Lillian) Curtis, West Paris;

and several meres and nephews. In addition to his parents, of Bethel, he Those who desire may contribute to the North Paris Federated Church, e/o Evelyn Chandler, RR 1, Box 2180, West Paris. Maine 04289, in the memory of Miss Lydia M. Ross.

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(formerly of Carrick Motors) Felt Road, Bryant Pond 665-2075 "18 years of expenence means quality work'



WINNERS ALL: These Woodstock Elementary School students received balloons after competing in the Special Olympics at Gould Academy last Friday. They are: front row, Tammy Bragdon, Larry Ward, Andy Hammel, Jonathan Timm: back row, Danny Grover, Margie Farrar, Betty Bragdon and Randy Gross. The state of the second of the second second



Wednesday, May 4: Greenwood Historical Society meeting and potluck supper, 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 5: Bethel Historical Society meeting, at the Meses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7: Clean-up day at

Woodstock ball field, 9 a.m. Food Sale, sponsored by West Paris Firemen's Auxiliary, at the fire station,

Tuesday, May 10: Spring Sale, spen sored by the Eleanor B Forbes Goodwill Group, West Paris, at the West Paris

bank building, 9-12 Women in Business breakfast meeting at Maurice's Restaurant, South Paris



#### A GOLDEN MOTHERS DAY GIFT.

The Golden Bows Candy Dish Bouquet from Telefford Tresh Howers in a pretty ceramic prefestal dish, hand-painted with 10 kard gold After the holiday, it will hold Mont-layoung sweets and always remind her of your love. We can deliver it has all the second it arrests are the latter letters of the arrests. Sociall insteaday. Make her day golden

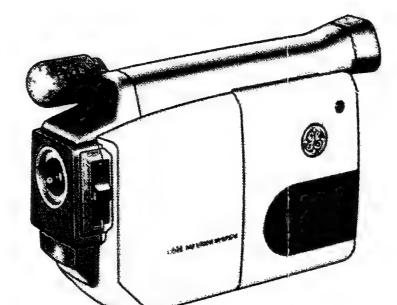
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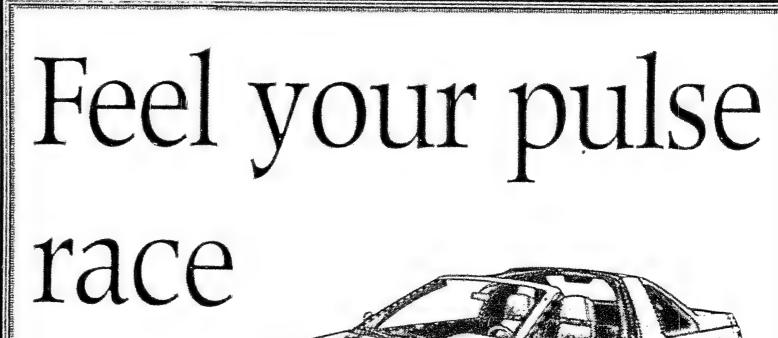
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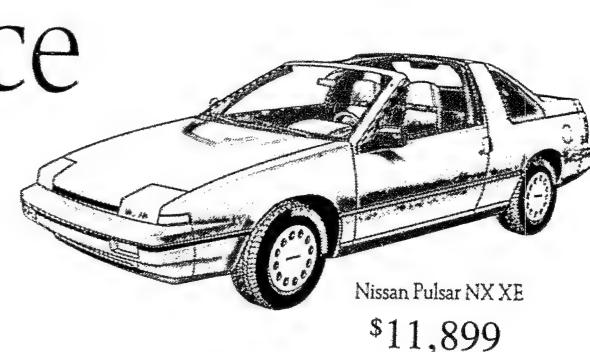
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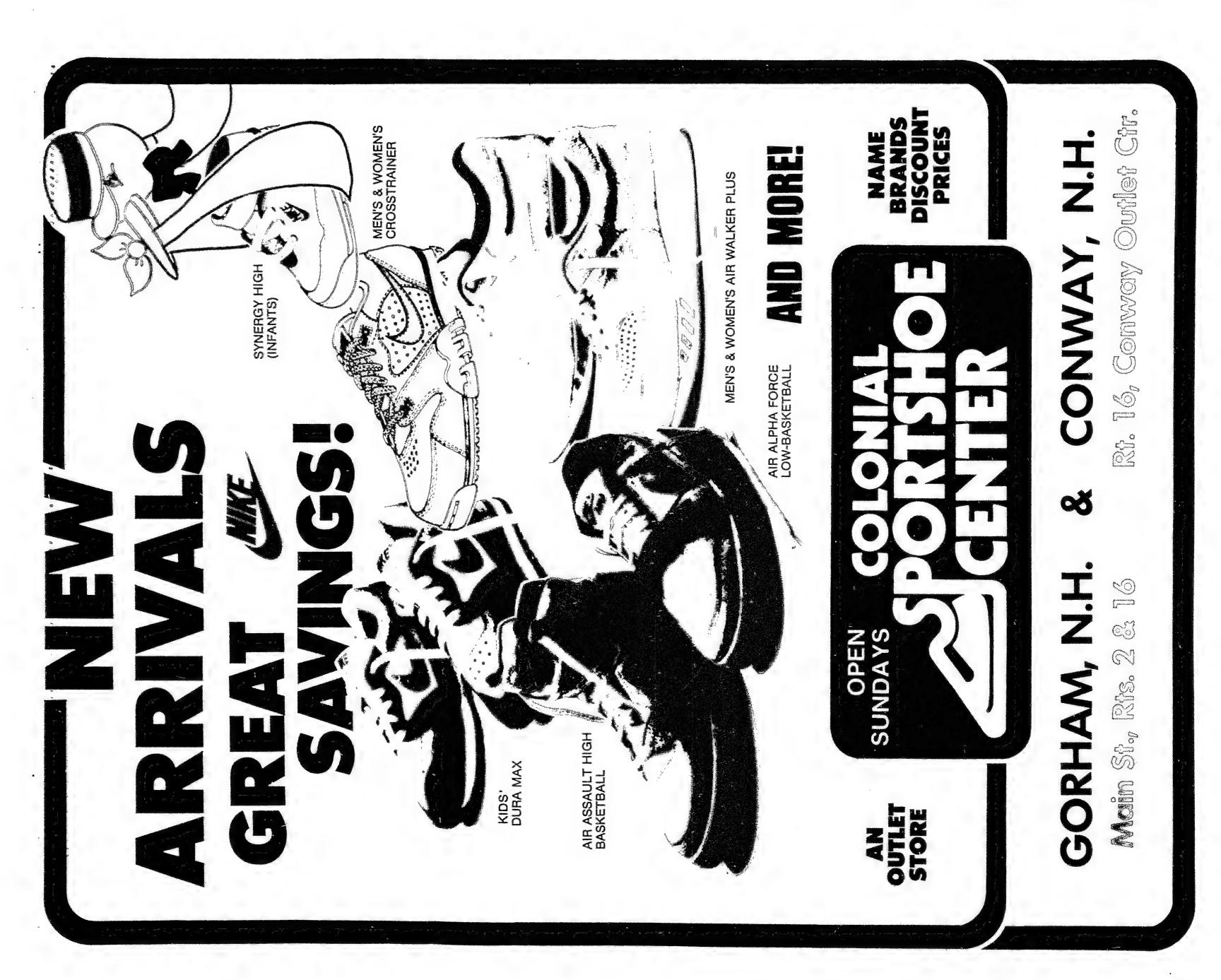
603-466-3356 Automobile Row, Gorham, N.H.







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The Bethel area of southwest Maine is an area of mountains, streams, forests, fields and ponds—and traditional communities nestled in the hollows of the foothills of the White Mountains.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests.

Although it possesses great natural beauty and diverse recreational opportunities, it is not a playground for the idle rich (although in the early part of the century wealthy families from New York City came up to Bethel in their private railway cars and vacationed here during the summer.)

Nowadays, the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer. The two local ski areas: Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills, and Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, offer as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England. In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

when the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and birdsongs. Fishing, sailing, canoeing and hiking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

The heart of this fascinating region is the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston.

dover, Upton, Hanover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and West Paris, plus nearby Waterford, Lovell, Fryeburg, Norway, So. Paris, Oxford, Rumford, and Shelburne and Gorham, N.H.

The economy is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based inand crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant com-HERE ARE NO CROWDS in the Bethel area. The exception that proves the rule is the crowd that always shows up for Mollyockett Day—the town's midmunity of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a few small communities, you will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, a garment factory, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, a prep school, a number of potteries, a number of dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, skiways and historic inns. who seek a wholesome lifestyle, an op-portunity to practice self-sufficiency and enjoy a leisurely, uncommercialized retreat from urban stress.

in many ways, Bethel is a frontier landmark that symbolizes, with its elegant 19th century architecture, the boundary between man-made beauty and the scenic beauty of the natural surroundings.

It is this blend of natural and man-made beauty that attracts vacationers and residents alike—particularly those

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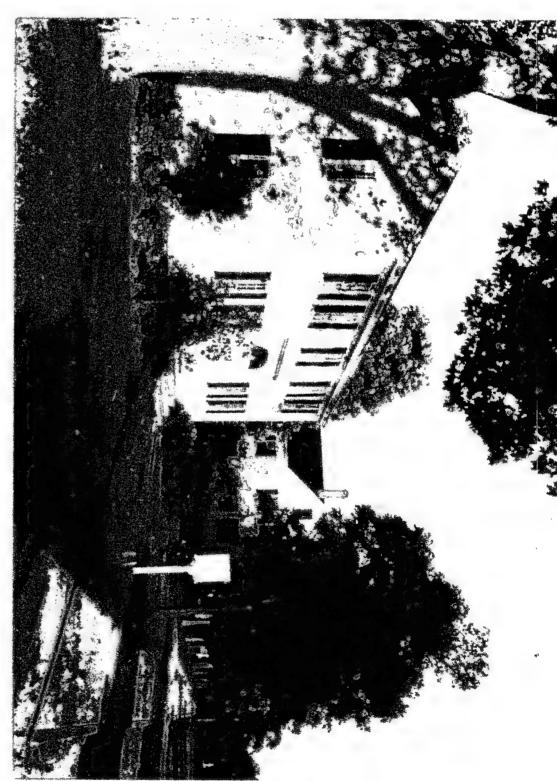
The Town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada. It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass, who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid tone of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken

summer festival honoring an Indian heafer, Princess Mollyockett. This mer the festival will be on July 16.

n was incorporated in 1795 the name Bethel—taken from of Genesis and meaning of Geneus God."

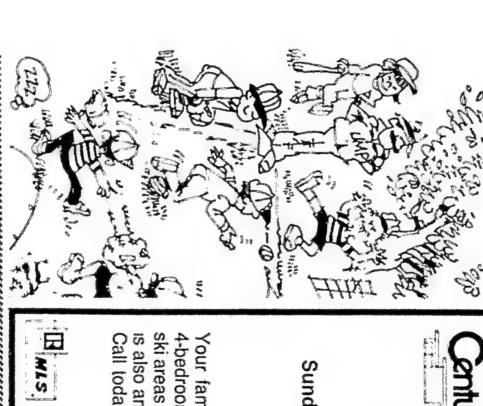
in 1851, connecting Bethel to and later Montreal, the word in 1851, connecting Bethel to and later Montreal, the wood industry became a major face local economy. In addition, al of the railroad made it possummer visitors from Boston v York to travel easily fand in xury) to Bethel to enjoy the straordinary natural setting in

Continued on Next Page



THE DR. MOSES MASON HOUSE—the home of the Bethel Historical Society—is celebrating its 175th this year. Bethel's most famous house was built in 1813.

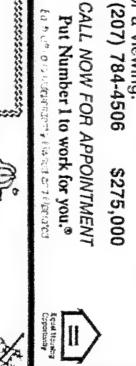
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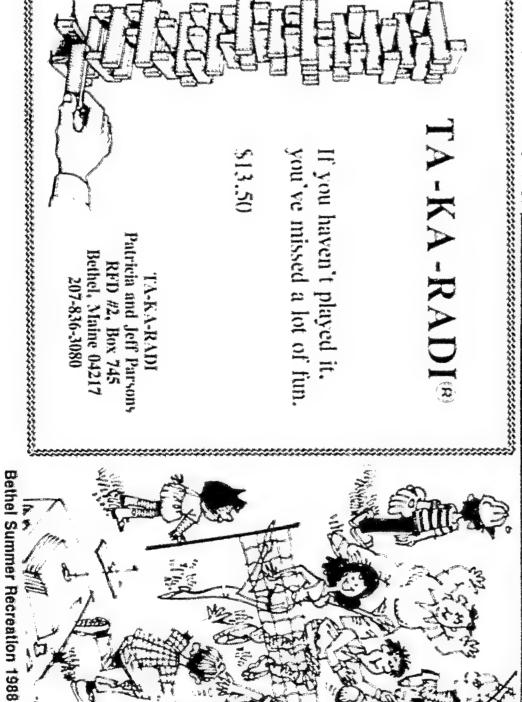


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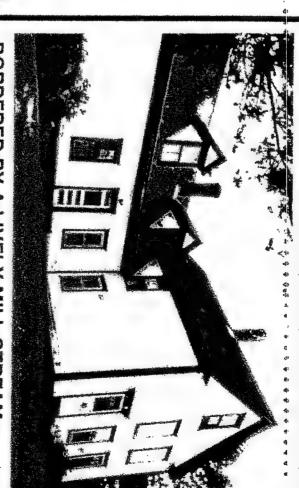
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Page Twenty-seven

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Recreation tabloid is one of two tourism tablinds published an s, Inc., for summer and winter for information on advertising

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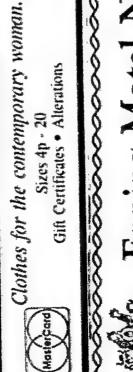
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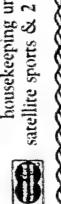
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# 175th birthday Town's most famous house celebrates its

(1789-1866)—physician, postmaster, U.S. congressman, public official and businessman.

Now a museum as well as the head-quarters of the Bethel Historical Society, this landmark—with its distinctive The Dr. Moses Mason House, Bethel's most famous residence, is 173 years old this year. Built in 1813, this Federal period structure was the home of the town's most famous 19th century citizen, Dr. Moses Mason Bouffard'S Furniture & Appliance Store is your one-stop home furnishing outlet in nearby Rumford.

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Filled with turniture and artifacts from the period of Dr. and Mrs. Mason's inequality in the pouse presonts a revealing insight into the life and times of a prospective, independent of the property of the possessing strong focal connections. Here, for example, is Dr. Mason's remarkable pictorial bookcase and his moose aniler chair. Also of interest is a banjo clock funder in nearby fryeburg in 18071, which was brought in Bethel in 1821 by the first lawyer in town. William Frye.

The Mason's remarkable pictorial bookcase and his moose aniler chair. Also of interest is a banjo clock funder in nearby fryeburg in 18071, which was brought in Bethel in 1821 by the inst lawyer in town. William Frye.

The Mason's redeath, in 1899, the house's title passed to a favorite meet who lived here until her death in 1910. Her daughter married Tristam Durell and they also reside here all their lives resident as well. He was survived by his widow, Ada, who died in 1921. Folkwing her death, the property was activated by the William Bingham Il Trust in Chanty, as well as office, research and storage space tor Sox iety meetings, exhibits, as well as office, research and storage space Visitors to the museum and the Sox iety research factilities come from all over the nation and several parts of the world.

Founded in 1966, the 800-member from all over the nation and several and storage space of programs for students and adults. Members of the Sox iety research fourned fourned form of the Dr. Moses Mason House, which is on the corner of Broad Street and Mason Street, facing the Common. Offering:
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Bethel Summer Recreation 1988

Continued from Previous Pag

the footbills of the White Mountains.

Education is the key

Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Could As ademy was established. The academy served both for all and boarding students with topinote education until 1968, when a regional high school near students from all over the U.5 and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant college-prep education for students from Andover, Cilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Millst, Wondstock (Bryant Pond) and Upton, in addition to Bethel The school is in addition to Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school is in addition to an attive and varied adult education of an extremely high school shuilding also houses, a middle school is building also houses, a middle school is building also houses, a middle school is building also houses, a middle whool shuilding also houses, a middle whool is building also houses, a middle whool shuilding also houses, and seedlopment. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the world, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better. NTL, which also has headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street in Bethel.

Real wood, no plastic

There are no Holiday lins, McDonald's and an excellent variety of getting everything from hearty breakfasts to light snacks to

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism. It has a real, solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the tratific snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas. The Bethel area is, and teels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are triendly and In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels, and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area ofters visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominum. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenties, of home while away on Bethel and its environs is not just a ummer resort, pring and fall offer their own distinct lews of the mountains and the streams

ANOTHER EVENT ON THE SUMMER CALENDAR is the annual New England Trappers Weekend, bringing in thousands of trappers from all over North America to Neil Olson's place in East Bethel. This group is intent on picking up pointers during a demonstration on setting and baiting traps. We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area. The advertisers in this public ation will do their best to make your visit even more enjoyable. Please tell them you saw their ad in The Bethel Citizen's tourism tabloid. And when you're in the area, nick too seem of the Citizen to

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Founded in Bethel in 1947 as the National Training Laboratories, NTL Institute is a nonprofit, educational organization with annual conferences still held in Bethel each summer at the NTL Conference Center on Broad Street.

Additional programs are conducted throughout the vear all over the U.S. and in parts of Canada.

NTI. Institute is internationally recognized as a for al agency for experience-based learning programs with primary emphasis on leadership development, social change, and organization development.

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Page Twenty-six

# <u>J</u>0 the mountains hours

Hike to a mountain peak above timberline and dine on delicious blueberries while enjoying a spectacular 360-degree view of the surrounding mountains and lakes. Cool yourself from the day's hike under an invigorating cascade in a mountain stream. Sit on the shores of a beaver dam at sunset to watch beavers make their evening rounds. And, with any luck,

snap pictures of a moose wading into the pond at dusk. The Bethel area, in the foothills of the White Mountains, offers unlimited opportunity for hikers, campers, and lovers of nature to enjoy the great outdoors.

With the White Mountain National Forest to the west, the Mahousus Range and Grafton Notch State Park to the north, dozens of other peaks for hiking.

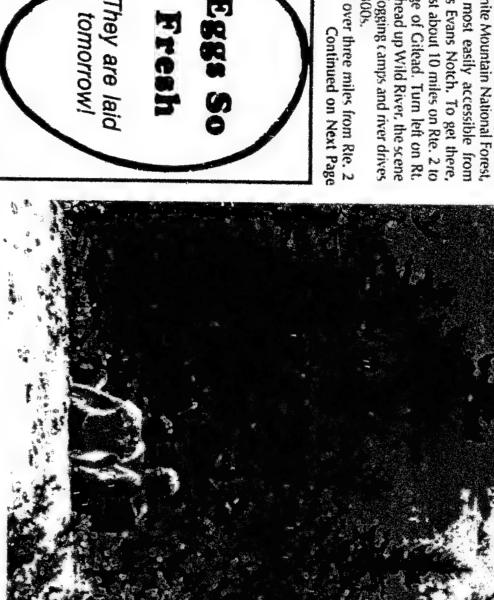
hand overs and lakes for fishing, swimming and cancerng) to the south and east, Bethel is literally surrounded with thousands of acres of wild and beautiful

A brief stop at the National Forest Ranger Station on Bridge Street (Rite, 2) in Bethel will provide you with maps and information about points of interest, and trails and campgrounds on the National Forest. They also have available a number of informative handouts about hiking, camping, Forest Service policies, and a self-guided auto tour of the Patte Brook Demonstration Area where you can observe many of the Forest Service's management practices. One particularly useful pamphlet, printed by the Appalachian Mountain Club, is titled, "So You Want to Take a Hike," and contains many important tips about planning a day trip or longer outing.

Bethel Barber Shop

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One of the most fascinating regions of the White Mountain National Forest, and the most easily accessible from Bethel, is Evans Notch. To get there, drive west about 10 miles on Rte. 2 to the village of Gilead. Turn left on Rt. 113 and head up Wild River, the scene of many logging camps and river drives in the 1800s.



Eggs

THE VIEW FROM ANDOVER WHITECAL blueberries. Local folks go there to stock It's only a short, but steep, hike from the branging summit, where the blueberries a AP is unforgettable, and so are the ck up for a week or for the winter. base—in East Andover—to the wide and the views abound.

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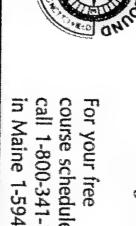
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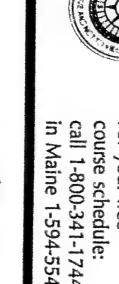
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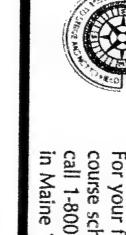
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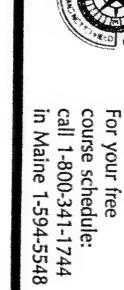
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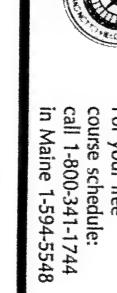


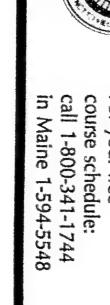


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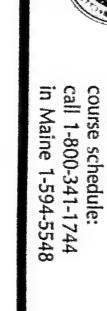




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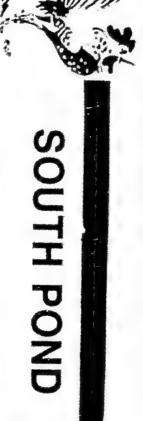
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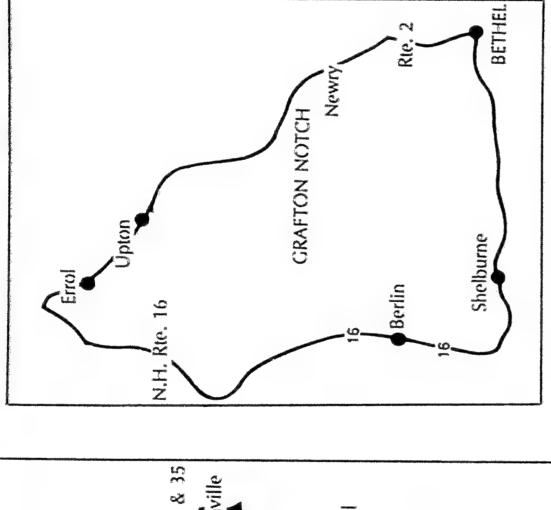
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# wane to starts When summer



Lynchville

NOTCH

Rtes.

Hastings

WHEN SUMMER STARTS TO WANE and the leaves turn yellow and red, there are two lovely, leaf-peeping auto tours that begin in Bethel. You should try them.

Huence with Wild River. There is a park ing lot on the right and the river road branches on trom Re. 113 Stop there and take a path to the toothridge that crosses Wild River to the Highwater Iral lor an easy walk upstream to the sights and sounds of crdar waxwings, kinglishers, and the river.

Other reasonably short hikes in Evan Cother reasonably short hikes in Evans Brook and climbing abruit 60th feet in less than a halt-mile to a knob overdooking the river, and the East Royce Trail, which starts on the right at the crest of the North and gains the 3,100-foot summit of East Royce Mountain in less than a mile-and-a-half. The latter hike may take a tew hours, but affords you a view of the Presidential Range to the west, the entire hills and lakes region to the south and east.

Plan on a half-day or better to enjoy the hike around the basin on the Basin Rim Trail, or a tull day to climb Caribou Mountain, by either the Caribou Trail (up Morrison Brook) past Kees Falls, or the Moth by going up one trail and down the other and still not be too far from your car. Caribou has another spectacular 360-degree view and, in early to mid-August, some of those blueberries mentioned earlier.

Evans Notch has tour beautiful and spaceous camper but on a hirs-come trist-served basis, so you may want to check with the ranger station for information on availability of sites. There are also several private campgrounds in the Bethel area, most with camper hookups.

The same of the sa

hookups.

To reach Grafton Notch State Park from Bethel, take Rte. 26 north. But be sure to make one stop along the way. About 2½ miles past the Maine Scenic Highway sign in North Newry, pull off the road on the right before crossing the bridge over Wight Braok. A short like upstream brings you to Step Falls. Owned by the Nature Conservancy. Step

he Table Rock spur, over the West Peak of Baldpate Mountain to the 1812 toot East Peak for another fab-ilous 360 degree vista, more blueber-ies, and perhaps a spruce grouse or t as ades where the brook tumbles over the grante ledges, between Dresser Mountain and Lightning Ledge.

After your visit to Step Falls, continue north on Rie. 26, and in just a few hundred yards you'll be in Gratton North State Park. There are several fascinating stops along the Bear River, which runs through the north: at Screw Auger Falls, The Jail, Moose Cave, and Mother Walker Lalls, betwee the Appalachan Trail crosses the highway. For a pleasant half day hike, tollow the "AI" signs north about. I'miles to the side trail to Table I Rock. This is a huge overhang of grante that attords a precipitous view of the I Notch and vicinity.

Two longer hikes from the "AI" parking lot are fairly strenuous but most rewarding. To the south is a steep climb up 4180-foot Old Speck, Maine's third chighest peak. The old fire tower on its summit offers a superb view. On a very it clear day you can see the Maine coast? ye Continuing the hike down the west vidge to Speck Pond is well worth it, but portions.

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Plan on a full day for enther Old Speck or Baldpate, especially the latter, for which the round-trip approaches seven substantial miles.

For longer backpacking trips, the Appalachian Trail beckons north or south and includes an extensive trail system to nearby Mt. Washington and the other peaks of the Presidential Range.

Wild River Adventures, the Maine Conservation School, and Outward Bound, all located in the Bethel area, other great adventure and excellent practical experience in backcountry travel. So whatever your route, may your summer exploring the natural wonders of the Bethel Area be an enjoyable one.

by Bob Elliott

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Bethel Summer Recreation 1988

47 CHURCH STREET

Page Five

## **National** 'the road traveled chance

Aside from marked hiking trails, inAside from marked hiking trails, inall, the White Mountain National
rest provides backcountry shelters for
kers, and campgrounds and picnic
eas for hikers and day-trippers
There are five campgrounds in the
ans Notch Ranger District, providing
e visitor quiet, spacious campsites,
ell water, garbage collection, and
lets are provided at all campgrounds,
ne Basin Campground has flush
lets.) All campgrounds, with the exption of Basin, may be used all year,
tt the camper should be aware that
ater and garbage pickup will not be
ovided mid-October to mid-May.
Camping is limited to eight people
r site. The sites are available on a firstme, first-served basis. There is a
e-usually about \$5 per night.

•Wild River: Rte. 113, 3 miles south of Gilead, then 5 miles southwest on Forest Road 12.

Picnicking is available at the following places: Gilead, Basin Pond, Cold River and Cold River Overlook. Toilets are available at all areas, with the exception of the overlook. At the Gilead picnic area, there is a large grassy area with ample room for sports. The Gilead area is located on Rte. 2 in Gilead. The other areas are off Rte. 113.

The Evans Notch Ranger District has 177 miles of hiking trails and six back-country shelters. These open-tront shelters each have an 8-10 person capacity, a fireplace, and pit toilet. They are open year-round on a non-fee, first-come first-served basis. A shelter may already be filled, so carrying a tent is suggested for overnight backpackers. Water for drinking and cooking will

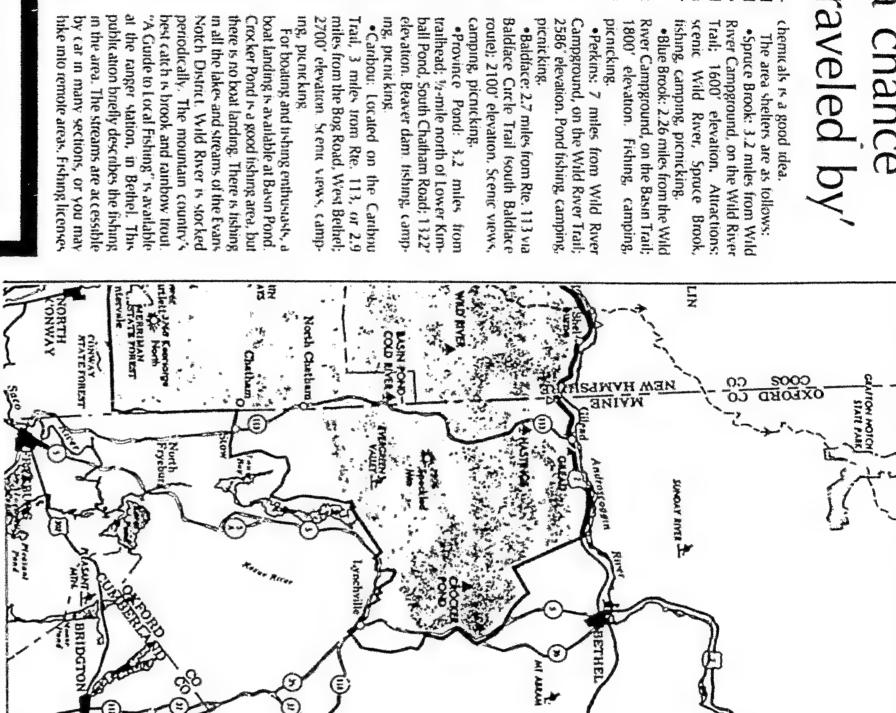
old River: Rte. 113, 15 miles north

Hastings: Rte. 113, 3 miles south of

•Province Pond: 3.2 miles from trailhead; ½-mile north of Lower Kimball Pond, South Chatham Road; 1322' elevation. Beaver dam. tishing, camp-

abou: Located on the Caribou 3 miles from Rte. 113, or 2.9 from the Bog Road, West Bethel; elevation Scenic views, camp-cnicking.

Crocker Pond is a good fishing area, but there is no boat landing. There is fishing in all the lakes and streams of the Evans Notch District. Wild River is stocked periodically. The mountain country's



THE ABOVE MAP shows the Evans Notch Ranger District portion of the White Mountain National Forest. There are 100,000 acres in the Evans Notch District: for industry, recreation and wilderness preservation.

The Coated Paper Division

welcomes all visitors

of Boise Cascade

recreation map may contact:

Gary Guimond

Anyone who would like a free

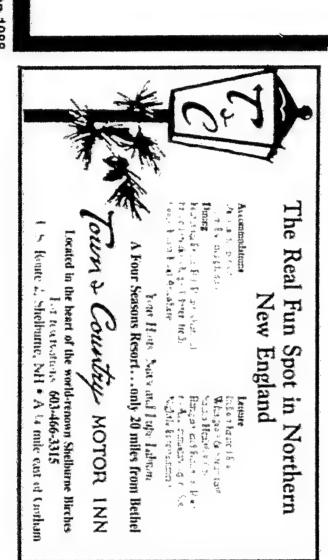
lakes and mountains

of Maine.

to enjoy the forests,

in the Basin Pond area. Rufted grouse are common along the dirt roads and trails. Spruce grouse are found on the mountaintops. Along Wild River and its tributaries, many song birds are seen at the Forest's edge. Birds of prey are ever present over the ponds, streams, and clearings. The Deer Hill Road is another tour where ample stopping places proside ideal observations.

Opportunities exist in the District for self-guided touring. The Patte Brook auto four begins on the east end of the Patte. Brook Road and concludes at Crocker Pond. Campground. A pamphlet guide for this four is available at the ranger station.



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It's a rare day in which Jeff and Pattie don't get calls and letters from new Ta-Ka-Radi Jans. Most fell of how they disc overed the game and how much they enjoyed it. Then they order more games—sometimes many more games—sometimes and field ozen local people part-time, and they keep local wood-turning mills busy producing the tiles.

To keep up with the demand for Ta-Ka-Radi, Jeff and Pattie now employ a half dozen local wood-turning mills busy producing the tiles.

Jeff estimates that over a million tiles have already been cut from locally grown hardwood.

White birch is the preferred wood for the tiles, it is a relatively soft hardwood, is easy to work, and has a straight grain. Local stitchers, working in their homes, make the colorul bags that the coal, is easy to work. and has a straight grain. Local stitchers, working in their homes, make the colorul bags that the completed games are sold in.

The linal assembly of the games takes place in a workshop in the parson's hold one right a week for much of the year shall see son), crews of six or seven people count out the tiles, bag them, the up the bags, and attach the roles, The games are then packed for shipment to distributors or to individual customers.

Catalog sales new account for more the half the games sold each year, with the remainder of sales made through selected gift shops or directly from the Parson's home

Ta-Ka-Radi has become a full-time job for Pattie, and jett, a senior program director for Outward Bound, devotes much of his spare time to the business.

Ta-Ka-Radi has become is subjective, "left save, "but we know we don't want the business of the pattern of the pattern of the pattern of the pattern of the patt



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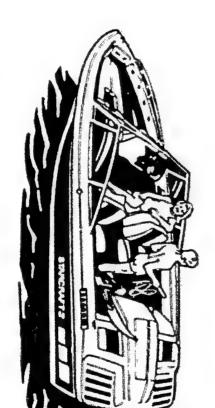
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# and booming



TA-KA-RADI IS A VERY SERIOUS GAME, as Jeff Parson's expression shows—at least while it's your move. Your opponent, however, is free to enjoy your stress, Pattie smiles now, but she knows this tower has only just begun to grow. If Jeff and Pattie were playing by "Jungle Rules," she would be free to employ any number of inventive distractions, such as eye poking, ear blowing or stomping on Jeff's foot.

each approximately 4"x½"x¾" are stacked, three tiles to a story, into a tower 17 stories high.

The players then take turns removing one tile at a time from the lower stories, then using that tile to build more stories, onto the top of the tower.

The only rule beyond this is that there be no physical interference with the player, "and that includes eye-poking, eachlowing and stamping, on the other player's toot," says jett, Ot course, he adds, there are also jurigle rules," under which this last rule is null and

Youl, and anything goes!
The tiles are slightly irregular, so at first it's an easy matter for a steady hand to find the loosest file in a story of three and to slide it out without toppling the tower.

ued on Next Page



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day River Ski Resort, in Newry, and the event is a fund-raiser for the sp the Maine Lung Association. TREK TO THE SEA: In June, bic yclists from all over the state descend on Bethel to begin a weekend-long peddle to the coast. The jumping-off point is at Sun-

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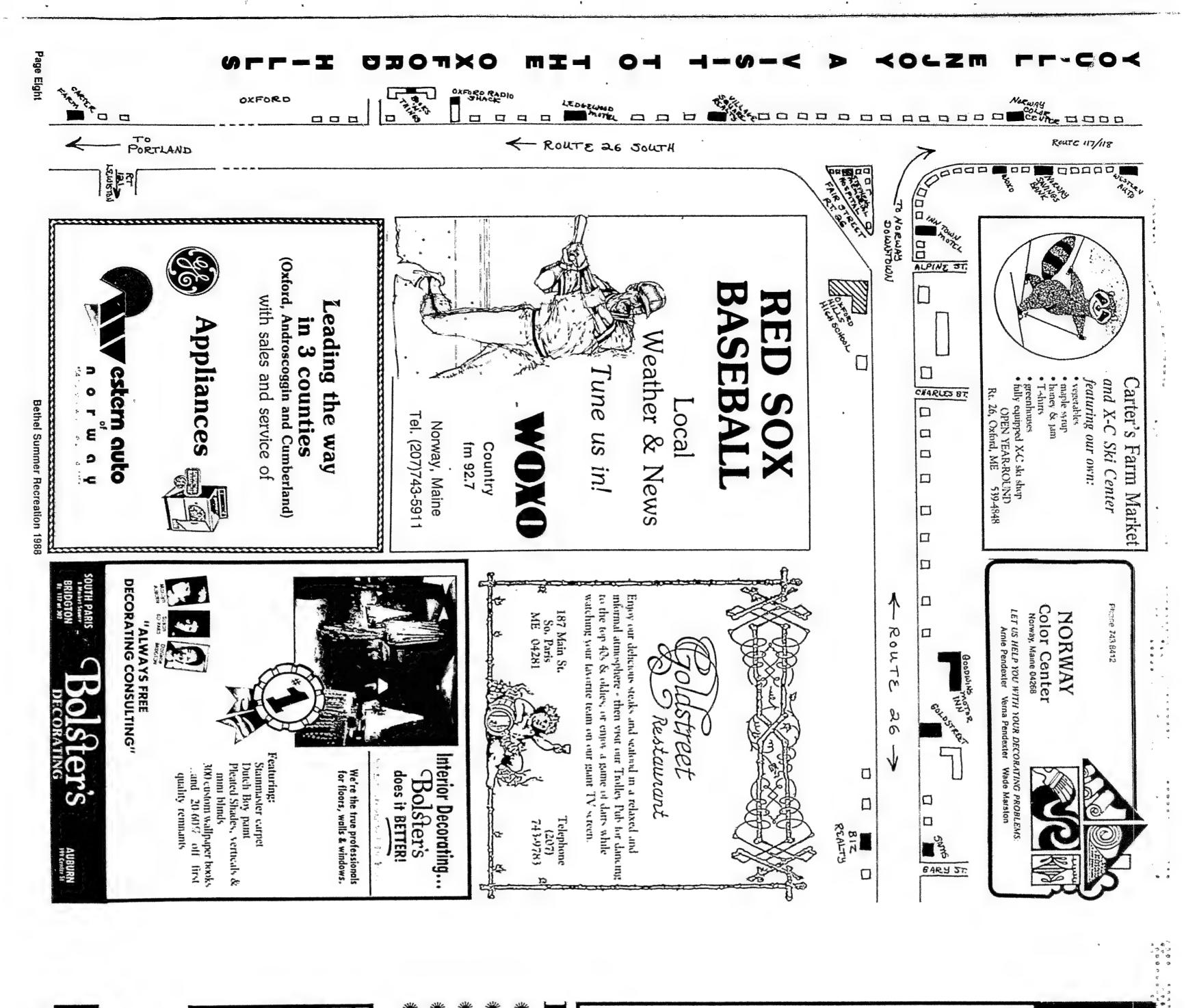
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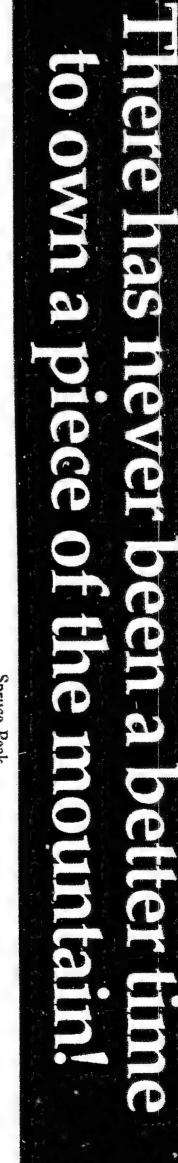
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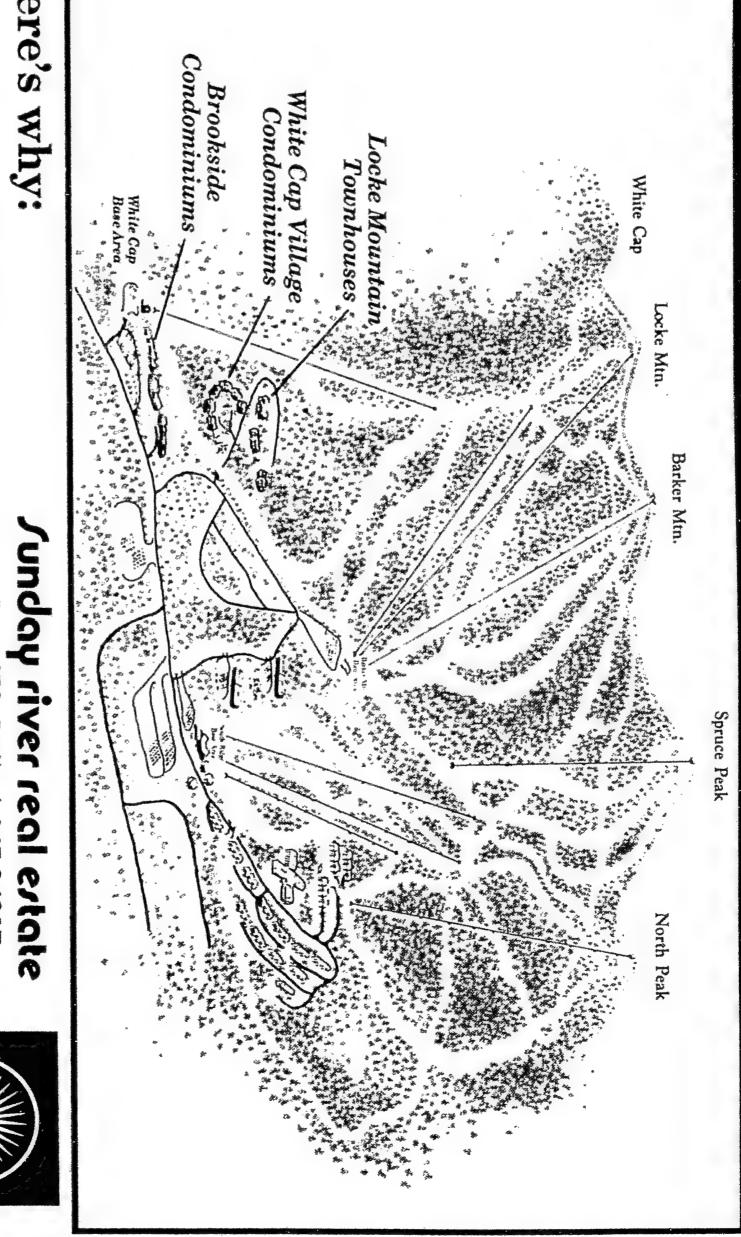
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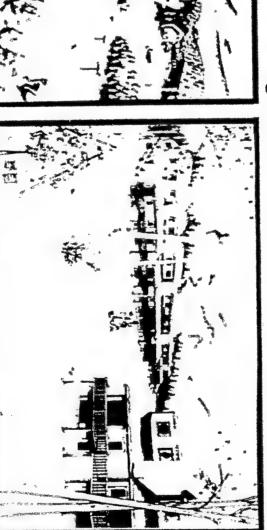
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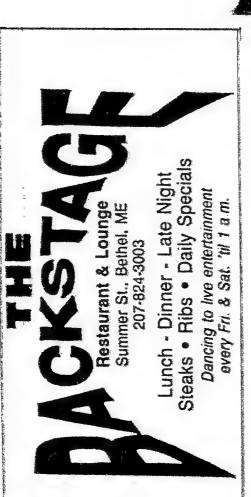
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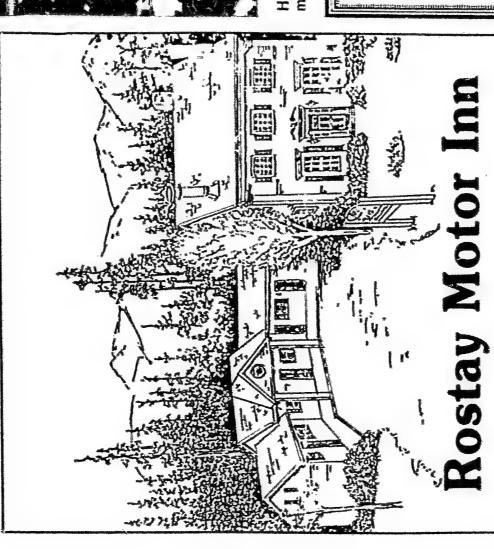
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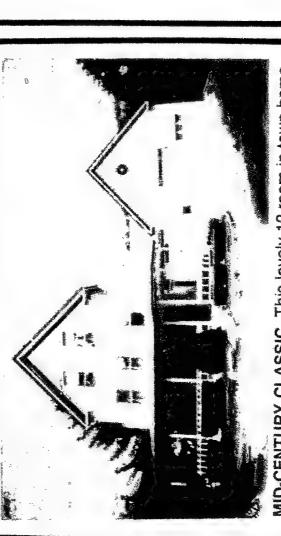




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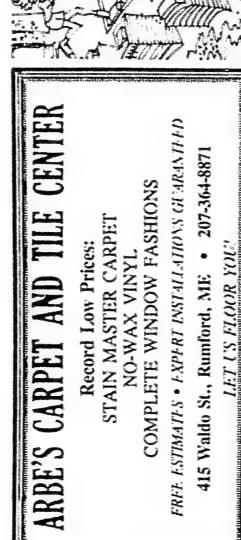


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gorgeous lakes and rivers, offering a variety of types of canoeing in spring, summer, and fall.

One of the best rivers for a peaceful canoe all three seasons, with no portaging, is the Ellis River, in Andover. The river meanders a distance of 13 easily canoeable miles from a covered bridge, in East Andover, to Rumford Point, where the river joins the Androscoggin.

One of the reasons the Ellis is so nice is that it offers scenic views at every bend—of Andover Whitecap and other mountains in the area. Not many people use the river, making ducks, cliff swallows and kingfishers often visible, and river otters can be seen sliding is great near the many banks and bard of the river. Convenient sand bard of the river, and swimming spots durling a day trip.

But caution is urged for those sensitive to poison ivy. That particular plant is partial to the wet areas near the river. Another word of caution is the current, which helps propel the canoe down in experienced swimmer under the water. And the swift current can overturn a water is and the swift current can overturn a water.

a Ties

Seenly andr bealb

Another tiver of tumps in the river, it one is not watching.

Another tiver offering gentle cameing is the Androscoggin River, which is stretches peacefully from the Shelburne Burches, in New Hampshire, just across fer from Gilead, to Bethel and on to Rumly ford. It is preferable not to canoe through Berlin and Gorham, N.H., or Rumford, as these three towns have dams and paper mills. But many beautiful stretches lie in-between.

The stretch between Gilead and West Bethel has a series of islands that separate the large river; but both branseparate the large river; but both bransequickly join together again. Views of the Mahoosuc Mountains are spectacular in all seasons. Route 2 is near the river, but not noticeable to the camoeist, Just a note: the quality of the camoeist, Just a note: the quality of the fiver water has improved greatly with the cleaning up of the mills above and below Bethel, but it is still not advisable to drink the water. But it's quite saie to it eat the fish.

The family canoeist can put in at the camperound in Bethel by the Route 2.



ENJOYING A PEACEFUL PADDLE on North Pond, this couple takes advantage of the lovely late-summer weather that graces the Bethel area.

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Continued from Previous Page

anoeing

New ey.

On winter weekends a steady steam of cars would go by her house on their way to the mountain. Sturley quickly realized she might he looking at the perfect market for her quilts.

She took a few quilts outside and put then on display in her yard.

Skiers rushing by on their way to the slopes would notice. Later, when their skiing for the day was over, many of them would hurry back down to buy. Shirley's son still lives on the Sunday River Road and her quilts are still to be seen there during the ski season. But summer visitors to the Bethel area also go out of their way to find her new home. They stock up on quilts to ward off the shivers during chilly Maine evenings at their camps, or they want a special souvenir to take home when their visit to Maine is over.

A highlight of the summer for local quilters, and for many visitors to the area, is the Quilt Show held by the Middle Infervale Meeting House in the late summer, the Quilt Show held by the Middle Infervale Meeting House in the late summer, the Quilt Show held by the Middle Infervale Meeting House in the late summer, the Quilt Show held by the Middle Infervale Meeting House in the late summer, the Quilt Show held by the Middle Infervale Meeting House in the late summer, the Show held by the Aliddle Infervale Meeting House in the late summer, the summer so a variety of unique quilted tens, such as baby quilts, wall-hangings, pillows, tote bags, rocking charves, sweaters, even a quilted Christnas tree skirt.

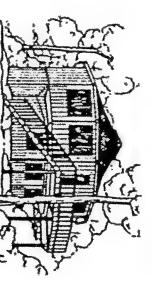
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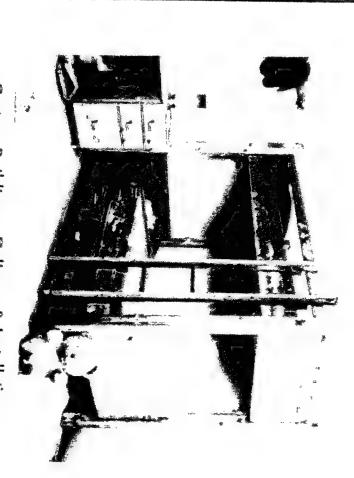
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quilter hundreds of hours of painstaking, detailed work.

First the pattern is drawn out and the pieces, that will make up each individual square are cut.

"You have to be especially careful here," Ethel cautions, "or you won't be able to get the square to go together right." Then the cut pieces are assembled into the pattern of the square and sewn together. This process is then repeated for each square in the quilt. Sometimes all the squares are alike and the pattern is repeated for each, either identically or with changes in color. With other types of quilts, such as "sampler" quilts, each square has an entirely different design to be laid out, cut and sewed together.

Ethel estimates that a single large square represents about three days work.

Once the individual squares have been completed they are sewed together to form the cover of the quilt; then the assembled cover is laid over the backing and batting, "And then you quilt," Ethel says.

Working at a wooden quilting frame, the quilter sews through the three layers It may be getting harder to find a real cobbler (not to mention, a quiller, tinker or tole painter); but quilting is one traditional craft that still flourishes in the Bethel area.

The Cross Country Quilters, of Bethel, has a dozen active members who meet regularly to learn new skills and passalong old ones, and there are many other accomplished quilters active in the area.

Ethel Ward, of the Middle Intervale Road, in East Bethel, began doing "real quilting" 20 years ago. "I used to make quilts by machine," she says, "but then one day I just decided that I wanted to ho do the real thing."

Like many quilters in the area, Ethel has never sold a quilt, though one of there would easily sell for many hundreds of dollars.

Instead, she gives them away, to her children and eight grandchildren.

Each of these wonderful presents and patience. A group of quilters working to gether can make a machine-made quilt in a single day, Ethel says. But a qhand-made quilt, even one in a relatively simple pattern, will take an individual it this simple pattern, will take an individual it

The squares, each with the name of someone from the Bethel area, were found in the Mason Township home of Clare Smith and donated to the Bethel Historical Society by her daughter, Jane Smith Mills. The quilt draped in the foreground, made by Catherine Calef, of Dixfield, will be raffled off at the annual Pine Tree Quilters' Guild "Maine Quilts" Show, scheduled for July 29-31 in Farmington.

Quilts" Show, scheduled for July 29-31 in Farmington.

Quilts" Show, scheduled for July 29-31 in Farmington.

Once the quilting and backing—sewing quilts—more than a dozen "crazy growing up on a farm. She put aside quilten sequently growers are stored to the contained quilt.

Sach of Ahexe steps is done entirely country bus tour planned for this sum of back and streamer trip to Alaska will produce very few quilts in a given period of time. A quilter with a large ner, and will reflect the scenario of time. A quilter with a large ner, and will reflect the scenario of time. A quilter with a large ner, and will reflect the course of many years.

Each of Ahexe steps is done entirely county bus tour planned for this sum of back and streamer trip to Alaska period of time. A quilter with a large ner, and will reflect the course of many quilts are just the thing to curl up under commitment over the course of many quilts are just the thing to curl up under gethel, incidently, does admit to using a cold Maine evening.

Eithel, incidently, does admit to using a cold Maine evening.

The probably sold well over a bound continued on Next Page as ewing machine of sewing machine of

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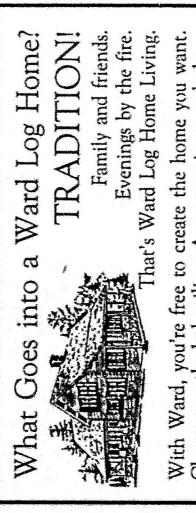


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Continued from Previous Page very rapidly, making it canocable. The usual starting point is at the three-holes, with the put-in in the Mexico side of the river, about three miles above Hale Bridge.

(31

\*

IN ADDITION TO CANOEING, there's also sailing in the Bethel area, on the numerous ponds in Greenwood and Woodstock. An active sailing associa-Bridge.

Two sectums affer particular difficulty and can hosh be portaged, depending an ability and water conditions. Below Hale Bridge is a tour fixed drop with very strong current. Without the right approach, the cancers can expect to swim. A mandatory portage is immediately after this drop on the right. A large dam is lot ated '2-mile downstream.

The section called 'The Tubs.' This section requires handling heavy water and maneuvering a letter's pattern between the last five miles to the Androscoggin River with plenty of current and boulders to avoid. 'The Tubs.' is one of the best places to watch canceracers during the annual Swift River Race in May, with at least some, if not all, canoes overturning in this stretch of rapids.

Another river fun to canoe, and not quite as difficult, is the Little Androscoggin River, running from Greenwood to Snow Falls. But be sure to take out before the falls. One good place to put in is by Route 219 in Greenwood, about five miles from West Pars. The river takes about three hours to canoe the stretch to the lower Pioneer Street Bridge. One dam in the center of West Paris requires portaging on the left. The river rises quickly and drops quickly. So examination of water levels makes the difference between a tun afternoon of canoeing and dragging a canoe over the rocky bottom.

One river offers white water canoeing spring, summer, and fall. The upper section oil the Angros, oggin River has dam-controlled water levels. Starting in Errol, N.H., just over the Angros, ensise ing from Upton, the river bas consise

making from her mother while she was growing up on a farm. She put aside quilt-making when she went to work at Gould Academy, but began again when she left the academy on a disability nine yours ago.

For Shirley, a sewing machine is essential if she is to keep up with the demand for her quilts.

"I've probably sold well over a thousand," she says, "and the most went to condorninum owners at Sunday River Skiway."

Shirley now lives on the Songo Pond Road, in Bethel, but until two years ago

tent Class I and II rapids through 13 Howard Pond, in Hanover, offer peace that five miles of natural woodlands. The river two miles of continuous rapids called two miles of continuous rapids called two miles of continuous rapids called has several races throughout the spring can be ponthooks, starting at the dam.

Any of the lakes can be canoed. Most lakes have a public landing, although a canoe can be lowered over the bank a canoe can be lowered over the bank racing starts as soon as the ice is out of the rivers in the spring and continues throughout the summer, although most summer racing is flat-water. Races are hond, in I ock throughout the summer, although most summer racing is flat-water. Races are hond, and small-held on the Swift River, with excellent viewing at each of the difficult stretches that and small-held on the Swift River, with excellent viewing at each of the difficult stretches that River, starting River, starting the starting at the starting River, start

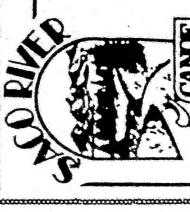
hill racing, with excellent views from the Route 26 bridge over the rapids. The mass start in this race makes it trickier by Jane Chandle mass start i he upper Androscoggin race, usually first weekend in August, has slalom oe and kayaking, as well as down-

tion sponsors weekend regattas throughout the sum

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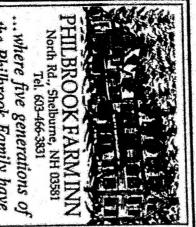
P.O. Box 158, Dept. BC Ashley Falls, MA 01222 or call 0413) 229 8084 Bethel Summer Recreation 1988 そらっちょうこう・ジテーキ・フォンドからンゴ

## festivals blend past and present

Like many small towns, Bethel has its own mid-summer festival. It's called Mollyockett Day and is named in honor of a legendary Pequawket Indian princess who lived among the early settlers of the area.

This summer the festival will be July 16. As usual, it will feature a parade, foot races, arts and crafts booths on the Common, a loggers' contest, live country bands, square dancing, a fiddlers' contest, and many other events.

The day is a principal fund-raiser for area service clubs, as well as a day of fun and reunion. It was first started in 1949 as the Bethel Bazaar. The Bethel Health Council assumed sponsorship of the community event in the early



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Club, the Bethel Rotary Club and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce have joined the Health Council in sponsoring the festival.

Princess Mollyockett herself was known as a great health practitioner. Her most famous patient was the infant Hannibal Hamlin, of nearby Paris Hill. Arriving at the Hamlin home on a stormy night in 1809, after being refused shelter at Snow Falls, and, according to legend, cursing the place, Princess Mollyockett found young. Hannibal near death. Her prescription of warm cow's milk saved his life, and he went on to become vice president during Abraham Lincoln's first term.

Second only to her medical reputation was Princess Mollyockett's fame as a storyteller. Most famous are the "treasurg stories"—the burying of Indian gold in West Paris beneath a trap hung in a tree, and similar tales involving White Cap Mountain in Andover, and Hemlock Island in East Bethel. These stories set off many a treasure hunt, but to no reward.

Andover, a half-hour from Bethel, was Mollyockett's final home when she became too ill to travel. She was cared for there by the Thomas Bragg family.

She died on Aug. 2, 1816, and was buried in the Andover cemetery. Fifty years later the women of the Andover church raised money for a marker, which was installed on Mollyockett's grave on July 4, 1867. Children from the Andover Elementary School make an annual trip to the cemetery to pay their respects to the famous Indian princess.

The Town of Andover has its own mid-summer celebration, called Olde Home Day. It is usually held in early August and draws thousands of people for a parade featuring old cars, horseback riders, and floats, as well as for the fire department's chicken barbecue, the "cow chip flip" contest and other down home events.

The Bethel Historical Society sponsors a weekend of events honoring the 18th century settlers of the town. Usually in early August, the holiday is called Sudbury Canada Days—harking back to the early name of the town, "Sudbury Canada," because the first settlers were ex-soldiers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the 1690 campaign to conquer Canada.

The weekend features displays of old-time crafts and pastimes, games for the children, good food, and music.



LOCAL ARTISTS Joyce Hathaway and Helen Morton usually display their paintings in front of the Bethel Library on Mollyocketi Day.

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WEBER: Quintet in B Flat Major for Clarinet and Strings, Op 34

gram II. July 19th

RAVEL: Tombeau de Couperin

MENDELSSOHN: String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 13

MILHAUD: Suite d'après Corrette for Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon

MOZART: Quintet for Piano and Winds in E Flat Major, K. 452

with the support of the Maine Arts Commission

PARTICIPATING ARTISTS

ogram III. July 26th
TARTINI: Concerto in D Major for Trumpet and Strings
JACOB: Suite for Bassoon and String-Quartet
SAINT-SAENS: Septet for Trumpet, Piano and Strings, Op. 65
HOVHANESS: Prayer of St. Gregory
SHOSTAKOVITCH: Quintet for Piano and Strings, Op. 57

Frieda Manes, piano
Stephen Manes, piano
Audley Green, harpsichord
Dennisse Dechario, violin
Margaret Karp, violin
Paul Wolfe, violin
Nancy Beacham, viola
Laurie Kennedy, viola
Benjamin Karp, cello
James Kennedy, cello
George Rubino, double bass
Carol Wincene, flute
Carmelo Galante, clarinet
Judith Perice, oboe

gram IV. August 2nd
VIVALDI: Concerto in D Major, "La Pastorella"
LE BRUN: Sonata in D Major, Op. 2 No. 1 for Harpsichord
POULENC: Sonata for Fluie and Piano
DANZI: Trio in F Major, Op. 24 for Violin, Horn and Bassoon
HUMMEL: Septett, Op. 74 for Piano, Strings and Winds

ACH: Concerto in D Minor BWV 1052 for Harpsichord and Strings (OZART: Quartet in F Major, K. 370 for Obice and Strings RAHMS: Sextet in B Flat Major, Op. 18 for Strings

Youth Concert I. (Winds) 1000 A.M., Wednesday, July Zeth. Endstein Tewn Hall

Youth Concert H. (Strings) 10:00 A.M., Monday, August 1st. Endepon Lown Hall

All evening concerts will be held in the auditorium of Lake Region High School, Route 302, Bridgton, Maine. For further information call (207) 647-2089 or 583-2345.

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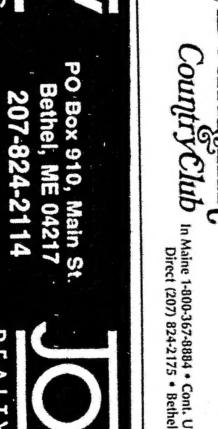
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# events for this summer Te upcoming some of Here are

Saturday, May 14: Public Supper, at the West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19: "Schooner Fare" in concert, sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council, at the Gould Academy auditorium, 7 p.m. Tickets \$4/\$2. Saturday, May 21: Bike-a-thon, fundraiser for the Rotary Club's Spanish-American Youth Exchange, open to kids 8-14 years old. Call 824-2522 for further information.

Saturday, May 28: Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show, at the Bethel Historical Society, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday, May 29: Birthday party for the late Dr. Moses Mason and the 175th anniversary of the Dr. Moses Mason House, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, 2-4 p.m.

Thursday, June 2: Shop & Save supper, East Stoneham Church, 5-7 p.m.

Saturday, June 4: Public Supper, at the West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 4: Public auction, sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club, at Telstar Regional High School.



and the second s

wing created a dozen ly: "This one is going ETHEL WARD WORKS ON A QUILT at her home in Bethel. After ha hand-made quilts for her daughters and grandchildren, Ethel says firm to be mine." (See story page 18,)

June 17-19: Bicycle trek across Maine begins at Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, and ends at Samoset Resort, in Rockport, sponsored by the Maine chapter of the American Lung Association. For further information, contact 1-800-462-LUNG.

Thursday, July 7: Public Supper, at the East Stoneham Church, 5-7 p.m. Sunday-Saturday, July 10-16: Celebration of the 75th anniversary of The Bethel Inn. Contact 824-2175 for list of activities.

Wednesday, July 13: Musical concert by Dr. and Mrs. Brusts, at the Bethel Cospel Center, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 14: Public Supper, at the Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 16: Mollyockett Day on the Bethel Common, including a parade down Main Street, a 5-mile foot race, games, food booths, crafts, art show, book sale, a frog-jumping contest, a bed race, bands, fiddlers' contest, fireworks, etc.

Mid-July: Strawberry Festival and crafts fair, at the Locke Mills Union Church. The exact date depends on when the berries ripen. Thursday-Saturday, July 21-24: World's Fair, a small country fair in nearby North Waterford.

Bethel Summer

Page Sixteen

Thursday, July 21: Public Supper, at the East Stoneham Church, 5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 28: Public Supper, at the Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 4: Public Supper, at the East Stoneham Church, 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6: Andover Olde Home Day, featuring a parade, flower show, quilt show, crafts, games, woodmen's competition, auction, and a barbecue at noon.

Thursday, Aug. 11: Public Supper, Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 13: Sudbury Canada Days, featuring a children's parade, arts and crafts show, croquet and horseshoe tournaments, historical films, bean supper and variety show, at the Bethel Historical Society.
Sunday, Aug. 14: Flower and art show, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, 2-4 p.m.

Mid-August: Blueberry Festival and crafts show at the Locke Mills Union Church. The exact date (always a Saturday) depends on when the berries ripen.

Thursday, Aug. 18: Turkey Supper, at the East Stoneham Church, 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20: Public Supper, at the West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-6:30.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Public Supper, at the Albany Congregational Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Mid-September: Apple Festival and crafts show, at the Locke Mills Union Church. The exact date (always a Saturday) depends on when the fruit Thursday, Sept. 1: Public Supper, at the East Stoneham Church, 5-7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17: Public Supper, at the West Bethel Union Church, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Sunday-Wednesday, Sept. 25-28: Mission conference, speakers and special musical programs, at the Bethel Gospel Center.
Friday-Sunday, Sept. 30-Oct. 2: Alumni Weekend, at Gould Academy. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2: Homecoming Weekend at the Bethel Historical Society, featuring an art show and the film "Gould through the years."

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9: Blue Mountains Arts and Crafts Festival, at Sunday River Ski Resort, featuring over 30 local craftspeople displaying and selling their works. Luncheon available.

Thursday, Oct. 13: Harvest Supper, at the East Stoneham Church, 5-7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5: Christmas Fair and food sale, at the West Bethel Union Church, 2-4 p.m.

THE BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL of the Locke Mills
The church workers cook up pancakes, pies, mu
sell them to a hungry public. In addition, they also
festival and an apple festival—both featuring m

Fiday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12: Christmas Fair and food sale, at the United Methodist Church, Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m.

In addition, there are the following ongoing events during the summer. The Friday Giff Shop is open at the United Methodist Church every Friday from June 17 to Sept. 2, 1-5 p.m.

The Golf Scramble takes place each Sunday at 1 p.m., at The Bethel Inn & Country Club.

There is a public luncheon at the Andover Congregational Church every Thursday, from July 7 to Aug. 7, from 11 to 1 p.m.

An old-fashioned dance will be held the fourth Saturday of every month, at the Greenwood Town Hall, sponsored by the Greenwood Historical Society, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sailboat races are held each Sunday during July and August, on various ponds in the area, sponsored by the North Pond Sailing Association. Contact Blaine Mills, 875-3726, for further information.

The Woodstock Historical Museum is open to the public every Saturday, from Memorial Day to Labor Day, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Beano is played every Thursday night, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the American Legion hall in Locke Mills.

Chamber music concerts on Tuesday evenings, July 12 to Aug. 9, at the Lake Region High School, in nearby Bridgton.

For the latest information on what's happening in the area, check the weekly calendar listings in The Bethel Citizen, published every Wednesday.

DAVID HOLZMAN, of Rumford Center, hurl Flip Contest—a part of the town's annual Old munition, and organizers Ellen and Woody C Tosses of well over 100 feet have been reco

Appointments

emergency

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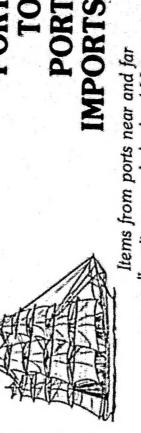
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